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MAIN SPARTACAN STRONGHOLDS IN BERLIN RETAKEN

Railway Station, Silesian Boltzow Brewery, Revolutionists' Central Office and the Police Headquar-Ebert Forces.

BOURGEOIS PRESS OFFICES GIVEN UP

Nests Cleaned Out; Short Work Made of Looters; Loyal City.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Sunday, Jan. 12.—The Silesian Railway station, which was the last important Spartacan strong- Allied hold in Greater Berlin, now is in sion of the Government.

The Spartacan defenders lost courage when the troops began prepara-tions to attack the station and fled

Troops cleaned out the central of-

In this operation Dr. Liebknecht's and t

The Spartacan forces, it now is then prepared to make a last stand parts of Austria-Hungary and in the Silesian Railway station, which on the east bank of the Spree, southeast of the former royal palace. The number of Spartacans at the station was estimated to be 600, number of women. The station and the approaches to it Americans to Start Wednesday at were strongly fortified with machine.

By the

These successes of the Ebert Govthe police headquarters and the regaining of control of newspape week and the men are expected to ratify.

Bolshevik Office Taken. Among the various Bolsheviki nests which have been cleaned out by Government troops in the office of the Russian Bolsheviki Telegraph Agency, "Rosta," which served as Bolsheviki propaganda headquarters eviki propaganda headquarters

and also had a large part in handling the Russian money furnished the Spartacans. Long lists of members of the Spartacus group and of anirchists were found. The personnel of the agency, which was composed mainly of Russians, made a brief redstance, but was easily overcome and

The determination of the revoluure of the bourgeois newspaper of-fices/came to an inglorious end during Saturday night. The Spartacans and Independent Socialists, who were pying the plant where the Vosssche Zeitung, the Morgenpost and other journals are printed, began to sneak away over the roof tops as

Several followers of Dr. Karl Liebwith four typewriting machines in their possession, were intercepted by Government soldiers. They admitted that the defenders had been desert-ing the place and the soldiers, when they advanced upon the building found it unoccupied.

Machine Guns Posted.

The Taeglische Rundschau de-

clares that the report that Rosa Luxemburg, one of the Spartacan eaders, had been arrested, is untrue. The newspaper says she went to

The Government troops in the cen ter of the city were informed early today that the Spartacans were pre-paring to attack them. Machine guns were posted in Under den Lin-den and the street was deserted for

Cleaning Up Snipers.
The garrison of the Tageblatt of Government forces and were finally weapons. Late in the night, how ing up the inner city of Bolshevik

several nests of snipers were un-overed by Government forces in ng up process, notably Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

BOARD TO MAKE AWARD IN PORT STRIKE OVER OWNERS' PROTEST MISSOURI AND

New York Ship Owners Had Re fused to submit Their Grievances to Federal Commission.

y the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Private owners of New York harbor boats, whose employes, together with those of the Railroad Administration, went on strike last week in an attempt to force arbitration of their demands aay, refused today to submit their side of the controversy for decision by the War Labor Board.

The War Labor Board later deided, over the objections of private harbor boat owners, to make a finding in the dispute.

announced that the finding would be in the form of a recommendation ters Now in Hands of that the owners comply with the board's ruling on the men's demands for a "living wage" and a basic eighthour day.

Taft stated that, in view of the importance of New York harbor traffic to the nation, the board, represented by a section of four members, would begin taking testimony at 3 o'clock this afternoon. He designated W. L. Hutcheson and Adam Wilkinson, members, and C. E. Michael and John F. Perkins, repreenting employers, to conduct the promising that their reinquiry mmendations would be taken up as Troops Continue to Enter soon as possible by the full board, which adjourned to Wednesday morning in Washington.

WILSON MAKES NEW APPEAL FOR

Says, That Peace Solution Lies in Stemming Tide of Famine.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 .- Presitered Spartacan groups are still sentative Sherley, chairman of the in different points near the Congression Appropriation Commitstation, but are being dispersed rap- tees, asking them to present with all unless he actually was unable to U. R. PROMISES TO PAY PART OF possible force and urgency to Con- travel. gress the need for immediate favor- It is the present plan of Gov. Gard-

ming the tide of famine and unrest.

Dr. Liebknecht in leadership of the rebellious forces, has been arrested, money would not be spent for Gerpublican. cording to a report in the Taeg- many, because the Germans could pay for what they need, but would be used to finance the movement of icarned, withdrew from the Bog-rood to the friends of the United zow brewery during the night and States in Poland and the liberated the associates of this country in the

LEAVES FOR VISITS TO ENGLAND

Rate of 150 a Day.

soldiers of the Ar have been established at Rochambeau, Lapland and Stratford-on-Avon, Royal Leamington Spa and Edinburgh, as many of
the men are expected to visit those

Rochambeau, Lapland
Sail for New York.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—The
WAR DEPENDENTS' ALLOWA

In making preparations for lookm. C. A. has been assisted by the 4200 men. after the men the American Y. for New York with 150 officers and By the Associated Press. placed at its disposal 3000 additional

ILLINOIS VOTE WE

for higher wages and an eight-hour Proposed Prohibition Amend- when intended for personal use. ment to Federal Constitu-Legislatures.

Former President Taft, presiding, DELAY POSSIBLE AT JEFFERSON CITY

> Democrat in Charge of Measure in Senate Goes to His Home at Columbia, Sick.

a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

dent Wilson has sent an urgent mes- of the week would be set aside for marching in honor of Paderewski. ut attempting a defense. Scat- sage to Senator Martin and Repre- considering the amendment, and that Two of the children were killed and sufficient notice would be given, so several bullets struck the window of that all Senators could arrange to be the room occupied by Paderewski.

fice of the Spartacans last night. The able action on his request for an ap- ner to transmit the amendment to capture of the Spartacan office was propriation of \$100,000,000 for food the Legislature in a message tomor capture of the Spartacks the successful of the control of the Legislature in a message tomorrow morning. It then will be necessary for a joint and concurrent resolution to be introduced. This need belshevik literature found in the the tide of famine and unrest, can pass both houses the same day con is reported to have been taken.

Rosa Luxemburg, associated with the solution of peace

Dr. Liebknecht in leadership of the The message pointed out that the tive Warren of Grundy County, a Re-

> Illinois House Expected to Reach Rollcall on Prohibition Tomorrow.

call tomorrow on the Federal pro- United Railways Co. Saturday. hibition amendment, which passed the Senate last week.

been selected floor leader for the is \$2,645,000. This includes interest. ati-liquor forces, with Truman at followed their capture of ary force in France to visit England positive, 82. Seventy-seven votes are

transports Rochambeau, Lapland and Cretic have sailed from France

A Record in Home-Merchants' Advertising for January

Yesterday, Sunday, the POST-DISPATCH broke all previous records for January in Home-Merchants' advertising. Thus another chapter of advertising supremacy is added to the Post-Dispatch leadership extending over a period of

615 Consecutive Sundays or More Than 111 Years

The Sunday story in figures:

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Home-Merchants' Advertising-		
POST-DISPATCH alone		Cols.
POST-DISPATCH excess over both	9	Cois.
National Advertising—		
POST-DISPATCH alone		Cols.
POST-DISPATCH excess over both	. 3	Cols.
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POST-DISPATCH alone		Cois.

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BAR LIQUOR FOR PERSONAL USE TWO SUSPECTS

Supreme Court's Ruling on Reed Dissenting Opinion Rendered.

WASHINGTON, Jan, 13 .- The Supreme Court held today that the Reed "bone-dry" prohibition amendment prohibits interstate transportation into dry states of intoxicating liquor for beverage purposes even Pair, Known to Police as

Justice McReynolds, in a dissentng opinion concurred in by Justice tion to Be Presented in Clark, declared the Reed amendment was not an interstate commerce regulatory measure, but a di rect intermeddling with a State's affairs and beyond Federal power.

PADEREWSKI WOUNDED IN ATTACK AT HOTEL IN WARSAW

Copenhagen Dispatch Tells of Bolshevik Plot to Kill Polish

LONDON, Jan. 13.-Ignace Jan Paderewski, the Polish leader, been slightly wounded by a man who entered the room of his hotel at Warsaw and fired one shot at JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 13.—The him. according to an Exchange Tele-ossibility of delay in the plan for graph-dispatch from Copenhagen read William (Wingie) McCullough, the British Government. Mr. Wilmmediate consideration of the najorting advices from Vienna. Adional prohibition amendment in the
vices received by friends in Germany
ex-convicts and known to the police

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ideas in the Smuts plan, but the

roll County, became sick and went for several days conferring with to his home in Columbia. While it Polish political leaders in an ats'considered probable that the tempt to form a Government repre-mendment would be ratified in the sentative of all parties. In Danzig. They were arrested S "drys" will take no chances with it. Posen and while he was asleep in Harris said that it was his under- hotel, a crowd of Germans fired on

BACK MILL TAX TO CITY TODAY

Saturday's Agreement Between
Mayor and Company.

and a third in the left arm.
McCullough denied he was

.This payment, he said, would be the first in a series of installments springfield, Ill., Jan. 13.—The in accordance with the agreement House is expected to reach a roll- made between Mayor Kiel and the An official computation finished today by Comptroller Nolte shows

anti-liquor forces, with Truman A. The City Counselor said he would Snell of Carlinville his assistant. F. file in the Circuit Court today a man-The City Counselor said he would Scott McBride, superintendent of the damus petition asking for a court or-LONDON, Jan. 13.—Leaves for bidders of the American expedition.

Illinois Anti-Saloon League, today agreement to pay the back taxes in light soft the American expedition. 10 installments. He expected, he said, that the company would at once confess judgment in the mandamus proceedings and would not itself on found two suits of clothes of the week and the men are expected to arrive at the rate of 150 daily. Their 4200 TROOPS LEAVE FRANCE record in court as willing to pay the acrive at the rate of 150 daily. Their to make quarterly payments of the mill tax

WAR DEPENDENTS' ALLOWANCE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 .- Of two and a haff million checks for de- was killed. pendents' allotments and allowances tify them," said Mrs. Posey, who deducted from soldiers' pay for No-vember and December, but 930,000 wore a large fur coat. have been mailed. Secretary Glass. reporting today on the War Risk Insurance Bureau's work in response to a Senate resolution, said all November payments had been 'made them," said Chief Hannegan. and checks for the past two months

is now in a large number of ca writing simultaneously checks cover payments for November and

FAIR AND COLDER WEATHER IS PROMISED FOR TONIGHT

THE TEMPERATURES.



Highest a. m.

Official forecast vicinity: Fair and colder tonight, with the ture slightly Missouri and Il

inois: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow, except insettled in ex treme south portion; slightly colder in north tonight and in southeast pertion to-

HELD IN POSEY

"Gun Men," Were Arrested Saturday Night; One Has Bullet Wounds.

MRS. POSEY 'KNOWS NO SUCH ROUGH LOOKERS' and while the differences between

They're Dudes Beside the Man Killed, Who Wore a Thousand - Mile Shirt," Hannegan Tells Her.

Missouri Legislature arose today say Paderewski is continuing his work.

Several Bolsheviki implicated in a held at police headquarters in concomprehensive formula. in the Senate in conjunction with plot to kill him have been arrested.

Senator Young, Republican, of Car
Paderewski has been in Warsay

White at the house of Mrs. Frances Posey, 4446 Lindell boulevard, on so

They were arrested Saturday night Senate without Harris' vote, the ab- on his way to Warsaw, the Germans at the home of Dunn's mother, Mrs. sence of one or two more "dry" Sen-attempted to prevent him from go-ators might endanger it, and the ing to Posen. After he arrived at after Detective Chief Hannegan had received information they were there. standing that a day toward the close a parade of children who were have been associates of White, who was a safeblower.

One Has Bullet Wounds When McCullough was searched after the arrest he was found to have three bullet wounds, made by bullets of the same caliber as the one with which White was shot. One wound was in the left side and the bullet apparently had emerged at First of Series of Installments Under the back. Another was in the back

McCullough denied he was a mem-City Counselor Daues today an- ber of the party at Mrs. Posey's punced that T. H. Francis, attorney house when White was killed. He for the United Railways Co., called said he received the wounds in East him on the telephone this morning St. Louis New Year's eve, the shots and promised that a portion of the having been fired at random by a accrued mill tax would be paid celebrator. He had no surgical treat-within 24 hours. Daues said he did ment, he said, but he himself renot know what the amount of this moved one of the bullets from his body and treated his wounds with

iodine. Shoes Like Those of White, Dunn and McCullough, when arrested wore shoes of the same make, style and last as those worn by Homer J. Tice of Greenview has that the amount of accrued mill tax Hanan Bros. Shoe Co. of St. Louis shoes, marked with the name of the The lifting tabs on the backs of the

Tabs on the shoes worn by White showed they were bought at Shoemart store in Christopher, Ill. Dunn and McCullough said they purchased their shoes "across the river record in court as willing to pay the same make as those worn by White and purchased at the same place, the Greenfield Bros. store in St. Louis.

Mrs. Posey and Miss Helen Kuhlman, the model, who was in the Posey house at the time of the mu der, were taken to Detective Chies Hannegan's office at 10:15 a. m. today. Chief Hannegan told them that he believed he had two of the men who were with White when the latter

"Neither will I," Miss Kuhlman said.

"Too Rough Looking." "Well, it won't hurt you to look at

The prisoners were led into the would be out before the end of Janu- Chief's office and questioned in the presence of Mrs. Posey and Miss "In order to make up the existing Kuhlmann. They were ordered to arrearage," Glass said, "the bureau put on their overcoats and hats and in a large number of cases to walk up and down in front of the to women. "They are too rough looking,

> commented Mrs. Posey, as the men were being taken back to their cells. such rough looking men were ever in my house. "No," said Miss Kuhlmann. "They

are entirely too rough looking." "Where do you get that stuff?" asked Chief Hannegan: "They are not as rough looking as the fellow that was down at the morgue. "I differ with you, Chief." said Mrs. Posey.

"Why, these fellows are dudes alongside of him," said Chief Hannem; lowest, 35, at gan. "He wore a flannel shirt."
"You mean a sport shirt," corrected Mrs. Posey.

"I mean a thousand-mile shirt," for St. Louis and snapped the Chief. "That is a new one on me." said Mrs. Posey, laughingly. "What is a thousand-mile shirt?" "The kind that safe blowers and veggmen wear in their travels," ex-

"Much Obliged," Says Chief. "Well, i'm sorry, but I cannot identify those two men," said Mrs. "Neither can I," said Miss Kuhl-

"I'm much obliged to both you," said Chief Hannegan. nounced that he was satisfied that he had two of the men who figured

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DETAILS OF GEN. SMUTS' PLAN FOR A WORLD LEAGUE: **WILSON FAVORS SOME IDEAS**

sive Scheme Than British Statesman, Who Offers Advanced Proposals.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

those empires and will regard as a very special task the duty of conciliation and composing differ-ences among them with the view PARIS, FRANCE, Jan. 13 .- Many plans for a league of nations have of the maintenance of good order and general peace. been submitted and discussed already the French, British and American league will be that of a permanent conceptions are vital, all recognize conference among the Govern-ments of the constituent states for the necessity of doing the utmost to

While President Wilson was in England, Mr. Lloyd George gave him a copy of the memorandum prepared by Gen. Smuts of South Africa a member of the British Cabinet, John (Pudgie) Dunn, 23 years old, scheme which has the backing of ex-convicts and known to the police indications are that the American as "gun men" and safeblowers, are delegation will favor an even more

I have just read a copy of the Smuts plan, which covers 20 print-White at the house of Mrs. Frances ed pages, to be published in full n, and while in no sense can it be said that any of the peace delegations have finally adopted it, nevertheless the ideas contained therein furnish an interesting reflection of the advanced thought prevailing in British minds concerning future international intercourse.

> Before discussing the trend of the crystallization of ideas among our delegates, I shall present briefly the main points of the Smuts plan as showing how far British democ racy is willing to go to make a new world.

> must be subject to discussion, even to radical changes, but suggests as a tentative program for the peace conference the following: 1. That in the vast multiplicity of territorial economic and other problems with which the peace

onference will find itself confronted it should look upon setting up a league of nations as its primary basic task and as supplying a necessary organization by which nost of those problems can find their only solution. Indeed, the conference should look apon itself as the first or preliminary meeting of the league intended to work out its organization, functions and

2. That, in so far, at any rate as the peoples and territories for merly belonging to Russia, Austria-Hungary and Turkey are concerned, the league should be conto the league of nations should be substituted for any policy of ha-

Right of Self-Determination. These principles are, future government of the self-determination or consent reasonably applied.

administration which may be necessary in respect of these ter-ritories and peoples other than their self-determined autonomy shall be the exclusive function of and shall be vested in the league of nations, and exercised by or on behalf of it.

the league of nations to delegate its authority, control or adminis tration in respect of any people or territory to some other whom it may appoint as its agent mandatory, but wherever por sible the agent or mandatory so appointed shall be nominated or approved by the autonomous peoor territory.

6. That any degree of authority. control or administration exercised by a mandatory state shall in each case be laid down by the league in a special act or charter which shall reserve to it complete power of ultimate control and supervision as well as the right of appeal to i from or by the people affected against any gross breach of man-

8. That no new state 'arising from the old empires shall be rec-ognized or admitted into the league unless on condition that its mi tary forces and armaments shall conform to the standard laid down by the league in respect of it from

pires the league of nations will directly and without power of delegation, watch over the relations inter se of new independent states

HOUSE MURDER President Said to Have Even More Comprehen-

arising from the breaking up of

Permanent Conference.

council and courts of arbitration

11. The general conference, in

the limitations of armaments

12. The council will be the Ex-

nd will consist of the Prime

Ministers or Foreign Secretaries

or other authoritative representa

tives of the great Powers, together

with representatives drawn in rotation from two panels of the mid-

great Powers shall have a bare majority. A minority of three or

more can veto any action or reso

riodically and in addition hold an

nual meetings of the Prime Min-

isters or Foreign Secretaries for

general interchange of views and

for review of the general policies of the league. It will appoint a

permanent secretary and staff and

will appoint joint committees for the study and co-ordination of in-

ternational questions with which

It will also take the necessary

steps for keeping up a proper liaison not only with the Foreign

Offices of the constituent Govern

ments, but also with the manda-

tories acting in behalf of the league in various parts of the

To Take Executive Action.

14. Its functions will be to take

executive action or control in re-

gard to the matters set forth in

the first nine points and formulate

for the approval of the Govern-

ternational law or arrangements

for limitation of armaments or promotion of world peace.

sented in the peace conference

shall agree to the abolition of con

scription or compulsory military service and their future defense

forces shall consist of militia or

volunteers, whose numbers and

training shall, after expert inquiry.

be fixed by the council of the

16. That while the limitation of

sonable in respect of the scale of

17. All factories for the produc

members and as far as possible

into or from other countries.

18. That the peace treaty shall

provide that the members of the league shall bind themselves joint-

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not publish either W. R.

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league.

15. That all the states repre-

ments the general measures of in

ly to lead to international disputes

13. The council will meet pe-

lution in council.

ecutive Committee of the league

10. The constitution of the

pecial Cable to the New York Evening Post and the Post-Dispatch.

the purpose of joint international action in certain defined respects prevent wars in future.

and will not derogate from the in-dependence of those states. It will consist of a general conference, and conciliation. which all the constituent states will have equal voting power, will meet periodically to discuss mat-ters submitted to it by the council. These matters will be general measures of international law o

arrangements or general proposals of securing world peace or any other general resolutions the discussion of which by the conference is desired by the council before they are forwarded for approval to the constituent Governments. Any resolutions passed by the conference will have the effect recommendations to the national Governments or Parliaments.

Details of Smuts' Plan. opinion in American quarters and dle Powers and minor states re-spectively in such a way that the

Gen. Smuts admits that the plan

program. sidered as reversionary in the most general sense and as clothed with the right of ultimate disposal in accordance with certain fundamental principles. The reversion

tional annexation. there shall be no annexation of any of these territories to any of the victorious states, and that in terrifories and peoples the rule of the government to their form of government shall be fairly and

4. That any authority, control

forces laid down under point 15, and that the limits fixed by the 5. That it shall be lawful for council shall not be exceeded withtion of direct weapons of war shall be nationalized and their production shall be subject to inspection by officers of the council and that council shall be furnished periodically with returns of the imports and exports of munitions of war into or from the territories of

date by the mandatory state.
To Maintain Open Door.

7. That the mandatory state shall in each case be bound to maintain the policy of the open door or equal economic opportunity for all and shall form no mili tary forces beyond the standard laid down by the league for purposes of internal police

9. That as a successor to em

SESSIONS OF PEACE CONFERENCE ARE BEGUN

PRICE TWO CENTS

President Wilson and British, French and Italian Statesmen Gather to Discuss Organization and the Question of Publicity.

5 AMERICAN EXPERTS DRAFT LEAGUE PLAN

Wilson Giving Consideration to Bryan's Treaties Picturesque Conference of the Powers Held Sunday at French Foreign Ministry.

PARIS, Jan. 13 .- The first actual session of the peace congress is b ing held today, although it is officially designated as one of the series of conversations for laying the groundwork for the structure which later will be presented to the formal assembly of the delegates of all the nations. Yesterday's meeting wa preliminary to today's, as today's is preliminary to tomorrow's and those

of the coming weeks and months. These conversations will take up details of the program to be carried out—what subjects will be considered at the meetings, the roles of expert advisers and the order which various matters will be con

The first business before the Su bled this afternoon was the sett ment of the question of repre tion in the first session of the allied conference. It is still united what nations will be represent ed or the number of delegates which will be allotted to each. It has developed, however, that China will not be represented by Japan, but will have her own delegation.

League of Nations to the Fore. It appears fro mthe developmen of the supreme council yesterday that no statement fro many of the representatives in Paris of the various Governments participating in the conference has altered the determination of the American delegation to urge that the league of nations should be one of the first questions considered by the supreme cour and also to insist that it have fire place on the program submitted for the approval of the inter-allied con-

It, therefore, is considered prob-able that the suggestion that the league of nations question be dealt with by a special commission will not appeal to the American delegation. unless it is clearly shown that there is no danger of the subject being sidetracked.

No decision has yet been rendered regarding the status of Japan in preliminary proceedings. Thus far only the United States, Great Britain, France and Italy are represented to The Supreme Council of the Peace

Congress at yesterday's session too up the question of the procedure fo the coming Congress sessions. The discussion dwelt largely upon the armaments in a general sense is impracticable, the council of the league shall determine what direct military equipment is fair and reanumber of delegates to represent French program, fixing the number variously at five, three. representatives, according to the parplayed by the nation in the w brought forth certain objections an the council adjourned without rati

It was hoped that the council to day would be able to finish the dis cussion of the questions regarding gun yesterday, and that it perhaps also would reach an agreement at the peace conference program. I so, it is probable that first prepara afternoon by the plenipotentiari of the five great Powers—the U States, France, Great Britain, Italy

and Japan.
Leaders Speak English.
The conferences yesterday were for the most part in English, which spoken by Premier Clemenceau, Primier Orlando of Italy and Steph Pichon, the French Foreign Minister Arthur Hugh Frazier, secretary of the American Embassy, acted as in terpreter for President Wilson, trans-lating the speeches that were made

Today's meeting also is expected to make a start toward a decision on one question uppermost in the public eyo—whether the sealons will be under the full observation of the world or whether they will be secret. Nothing has developed in alter the statement that the American delegates are primarily concerned with the creation of a learner of nations and the making of a function of a learner than the control of the peace. Territorial ambitions quarrels and rivalcy for examinations and the making of a function of the control of the control of the control of the American who is a start toward a secondary of the American who is set to a start toward a secondary of the American who is set to a start toward as the control of the American who is set toward a start toward a secondary of the American who is set toward a start toward a secondary of the American who is set toward a secondary of the American who is set to a secondary of the American who is set to a secondary of the American who is set toward a secondary of the American who is set to a secondary of the American who is set to a secondary of the American who is set to a secondary of the American who is set to a secondary of the American who is set to a secondary of the secondar Today's meeting also is exp

details, when worked out, will square with the principles to be laid down

for the preservation of peace. Reports that the American delegation has agreed on a working plan for a league of nations and that it will be one of the first things to be laid before the congress have been current in Paris. All outward evidences in oficial quarters point in the other connection. It is known that as late as President Wilson's return from Italy he was not prepared to lay down a working plan and that he preferred to have other plans originating among the Entente delegates offered first.

Mr. Wilson has selected five men con- Friday. law, to draw up a tentative plan by.
which he could compare with nis The chamber held an excited which he could compare with his own ideas. Out of the whole it was meeting, the Clericals quitting the hoped to frame some concrete proposition representing the best ideas of the American delegation. These buxemburg Ruler Appeals Against men have not finished their work Effort to Establish a Republic. and unless the President, without consultation, has prepared a plan LONDON, Jan. 13.—The Luxem-

utilized. It is probable that with this with the Entente Powers, especially will be coupled the plan of William France and Belgium. gation of disputes before a declara- was issued Friday follows:

would undermine the whole struc-

United States is a general agreement nasty.

United States and Italy, met at 3 any obstacle to the realization of the condition of the c

in contact of the world's best-known

waited in the vestibule. The Gendown on the assembled statesmen many. field coat. He wore boots with spurs. the first time around the traditional DETAILS OF GEN. SMUTS'

n afterward came Robert Lan- "green table." sin, the American Secretary of State. accompanied by his military aid, who accompanied by his military aid, who was followed by Mr. Fraser, council-tling new terms for prolonging the lor of the American embassy, who is armistice which expires Jan. 17 and now attached to the person of E. M. for determining the number and House.

President Greeted With Cheers. various countries for the sessions of At just 2:45 p. m. President Wilthe peace congress. ine swung up to the en-The President was accom-Mrs. Wilson, and was Supreme War Council, which dis-cussed questions necessary to be setgreeted with cries of "Vive Wilson." With the President and his wife was Admiral Grayson, the President's the d in connection with the extension of the armistice which expires on physician. As he alighted, President Jan. 17. on lifted his hat to Mrs. Wilson, considerably more than half the who drove away with Admiral Gray time of the meeting. After the Supreme War Council had closed its suit and overcoat and a silk hat, and carried a large leather portfelio. As France, the United States, Great Wilson entered the vestibule of Britain and Italy discussed the meththe Foreign Office, Stephen Pichon. od of procedure of the council by the French Foreign Minister, stepped which preliminary matters must be forward to greet him and escorted him into his private office, where the conference was held. ficially inaugurates its work on Jan.

conference was held.

M. Clemenceau, the French Prime
Minister, followed. He was alone 20, according to the Echo de Paris, there will be brought before it for

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN make recommendations to the full conference. The next step will be settlement of the status of Germany, Austria, the Balkans and other east-

Republic in Luxemburg; Duchess Has Left Capital

Near By - Clericals Quit Chamber After Exciting Session Friday.

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ans originating among the Entente By the Associated Press.

METZ, Saturday, Jan. 11.—Luxemburg was proclaimed a republic Mr. Wilson has selected five men connected with the American mission.

Marie retired from the capital, taking up quarters in a chateau near large draw up a tentative plan

which he is willing to put forward burg Government has issued a proc-as that of the United States, there is lamation appealing to the people ow no such thing as a definitely ac- against the movement for the estab-Naturally those studying the prob- support to the dynasty. The proc-Naturally those studying the prob-lems turn to the proceedings of The Hague conferences, particularly the second, and it probably will be found when the present peace congress gets of the throne would be an obstacle under way, that a great deal of the to the decision taken by the Govern-structure of that conference will be ment to seek an economic alliance

Bryan, calling for a year's investi- The text of the proclamation which

of them believe that the results of Ducry at the most critical hour of greatly needs.' this peace congress will make war its history. The Government, theredifficult. Their principal concern is sessions to help to the utmost in the that the structure of the agreement, maintenance of law and order. This whether it is called a league of nations or something else, shall not be try is about to make decisions of the which prosperity.

machinery which will prevent war.

Upon such a determination they are might, under certain circumstances, the unfavorable political situation.

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Picturesque Sunday Conference. Deputies with a view to discharging territory and its integrity and inde-The Supreme Council of the Peace its duties. It is convinced that the pendence were guaranteed. At the where he will practice law. The Supreme Council of the Peace at Surface that the present consisting of President preservation of the dynashty constiutles at the present moment a necwill supreme Council of the Peace at Surface and Fortutes at the present moment a necever, the German passed through dated Jan. 9, and the President's reeign Ministers of the four great Powers, Great Britain, France, the omy and that it does not represent gium, notwithstanding the protest of

ormal exchange of views.

The meeting was chiefly interestcountry into the deadly throes of Gen. Rershing recently visited ing in its personal aspects—the anarchy. This is also the desire of bringing together for the first time a vast majority of our fellow citizens. ed by the Grand Duchess.

The meeting was an extended one

The official statement issued at

"There was first a meeting of the

ession a smaller group representing

Statement of Proceedings.

When the peace conference of-

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French demand for the Sarre Basin.

The memorandum will also include a

cial advantages for nations bordering

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entation of the status of a society of

nations and the appointment of a

committee to consider it, which will

The adoption of the recommenda-tions of the committee on a league of nations, according to this pro

gram, would be the final act of the

strai 6800. | conference. It is pointed out in sup-

ern countries.

The program France will propose

This discussion absorbed



GRAND DUCHESS MARIE ADELAIDE ...

Any decision relative to the dynastic questions and all questions affecting the fate of the country must be re-"Fellow Citizens—A revolutionary served until the will of the people of Luxembourg is freely expressed

whatever machinery is proposed to lessen the probability of war. Not all

rie Adelaide, who was born in 1894. broad principles. There is no "The Government will get in im- By the treaty of London of 1867, which the name of now to change that forecast, mediate touch with the Chamber of Luxemburg was declared neutral will take up.

tatesmen, who are now the guiding and bore a serious mien. Signor Or- port of this method of procedure that no official intimation as to who he The day was dark and raw and the statesmen arrived at the meeting nor Sonnini, his Foreign Minister.

Indeed, the Italian Premier, came while the announcement of the soon afterward, accompanied by Signamework of a league of nations names of Frank L. Polk, counselor must form the basis of the other of the State Department and acting place in heavy wraps. The usual Sunday calm across the Seine was interrupted by the great crowds which of the great crowds which arrive was David Lloyd come uplest since it must form the basis of the other of the State Department and a work of the conference, the competency while Lansing is in pleted plan of a league logically will rope, and Senator James Hant to arrive was David Lloyd come uplest since it must safegued Lewis of Illinois were mentioned. ter in the day.

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matic function. Batteries of photographers and of moving picture experts were drawn up flanking the entrances of the foreign ministry. Lines of soldiers and other guards preserved order.

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The conference opened promptly at 3 o'clock. From the offices of M. Pichon the vista was over the gardens of soldiers and other guards. Pichon the vista was over the gardens of the foreign ministry. The conference opened promptly together.

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WOODROW WILSON." high plenipotentiaries to arrive. He oak was substituted. A large marample, be impossible to settle the came at 2 o'clock, and finding him-ble statute of the republic, surfuture of German-Austria without further provide that if a dispute self in the van of the delegates, he mounted by a cap of Liberty, looked knowing the decisions affecting Ger-

ADVANCED PROPOSAL FOR A LEAGUE OF NATIONS Continued From Page One.

ly and severally not to go to war with one another without previously submitting the matter in dispute to arbitration or inquiry by council of the league, and not before there has been an award or a report by the council of the league. and not even then as against ; member which complies with the award or recommendation, if any is made by the council in its re-

When Covenant Is Broken 19. The peace treaty shall provide that if any member of the league breaks its covenant under point 18 it shall ips. facto become at war with all the other members of the league, which shall subject it to a complete economic and financial boycott, including the severance of all trade and financial relations and prohibtion of all in tercourse between the subjects of the nations comprising the league and the subjects of the covenantbreaking state, and prevention as far as possible of the subjects of the covenant-breaking state from having any commercial or financial intercourse with the subjects of other state, whether a member of the league or not. While all members of the league are obliged to take the above measures it shall be left to the council to decide what effective naval or military force the members shall contribute and whether it is advisable to ab smaller members of the league from making such contributions. The covenant-breaking

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peace be subject to perpetual dis-

armament and to the peaceful

under point eight.

regime established for new states 20. The peace treaty should

GREGORY RESIGNS AS ATTORNEY - GENERAL

Will Resume Practice of Law After March 4, Polk and Lewis Mentioned as Successor.

washing. Ton., Jan. 13.—Thomas Watt Gregory, Attorney-General of signed because of "pecuniary responagreed to his retirement next

Gregory is the second Cabinet officer to resign recently on account of personal financial considerations, William G. McAdoo having retired last month as Secretary of the Treasury because he could not support his family on the Cabinet member's salary of \$12,000 a year. Gregory is the fifth man to leave the Cabinet during the six years of President Wilson's dministration. Others were Secretary of State Bryan, Secretary of cial boycott and penalties. War Garrison, Attorney-General Mc-Reynolds, Gregory's predecessor, tho was appointed to the Supreme Court, and McAdoo.

Important War Tasks. Gregory has served as Attorney-

General since Aug. 29, 1914, and before then he served as a special asof the Attorney-General in "Fellow Citizens—A revolutionary one of the very definite things that movement aiming at the proclamation of the dynasty was set afoot yester—American international lawyers are day in the capital. Disorders, which

General's duties have been arduous. ferences is considered by the prin-The proclamation was signed by The functions of policing the counappossible but they are sanguine that will make armed conflicts more sire to safeguard these precious posother Ministers.

The Reuter, Premier, and four try, seeking out dangerous enemy to be progressing satisfactorily.

Lord Robert Cecil is said to combating German propaganda and work on a plan of his own with For some time there has been con- rounding up draft slackers were points similar to those of Gen. Smuts for a few minutes and the Sparta-

framed, like The Hague conventions, highest importance which will large- from Metz Jan. 10 said a large crowd Many difficult and delicate questine to the Smuts ideals also. in qualifying phrases (in popular ly affect its future and economic had paraded in front of the palace tions arose during the administration of war powers, and after hos- to American readers the Smuts ideals also, ing with a cheer and took several hundred prisoners. No Government to the first to the Smuts ideals also, ing with a cheer and took several hundred prisoners. No Government to the first to the Smuts ideals also, ing with a cheer and took several hundred prisoners. No Government to the first to the Smuts ideals also, ing with a cheer and took several hundred prisoners. rosperity.

In Luxemburg requesting the abdition of war powers, and after hospits as an indication of the Grand Duchess and the proclamation of a republic. The disperse of the discussions now before the peace are believed to have suffered the loss are believed to have suffered the loss. ture.

President Wilson and his commissioners are working on the theory that Great Britain, France, Italy and the Department has decided to cather of the Grand Duchess and discussions of the nature of the pride to Gregory, expressed in his patch added that a committee on public safety had been appointed.

Previously advices were to the department has decided to cather of the discussions now before the pride to Gregory, expressed in his report for the year, that the department has decided to cather of the discussions now before the pride to Gregory, expressed in his report for the year, that the department has decided to cather of the discussions now before the pride to Gregory, expressed in his report for the year, that the department has decided to cather of the discussions now before the pride to Gregory, expressed in his report for the year, that the department has decided to cather of the discussions now before the pride to Gregory, expressed in his report for the year, that the department has decided to cather of the discussions now before the pride to Gregory, expressed in his report for the year, that the department has decided to cather of the discussions now before the pride to Gregory, expressed in his report for the year, that the department has decided to cather of the discussions now before the pride to Gregory. that Great Britain, France, Italy and tions will be begun shortly. Recent the German espionage system in this the rest of the world want.some new events having established the fact fect that the Grand Duchess had de-

> Resignation Long Considered. pending and it will devolve on the new Attorney-General not only to of Wisconsin to send the bill back to press them but to assist in formu- committee with instructions that only lating new anti-trust legislation \$12,000,000 be carried for continuwhich the next Congress probably ing existing improvements, was de-

ply, cabled from Paris the next day. were made public last night at the White House. The Attorney-General's letter disclosed that he had long considered retiring from the office and had discussed the matter with the President before Mr. Wilson

Gregory's successor has not vet been appointed and there has been

should arise among any members of the league as to the interpretation of the treaty or as to any question of international law or fact which, if established, would constitute a breach of any international obligation, and if such dis-pute cannot be settled by negotiation the members bind themselves to submit it to arbitration and to carry out any award or decision which may be rendered Plan for Arbitration.

21. If on any ground it proves impracticable to refer such dispute to arbitration, either party to the dispute may apply to the council to take the matter into consideration.

The council shall give notice of the application of other parties and shall make the necessary ar rangements for hearing the dispute. The council shall ascertain the facts with regard to the dispute and make recommendations based on its merits and calculated to secure a just and lasting settle-The other members of the league shall place at its disposal all information which bears on the dispute. The council shall do its utmost by mediation and conciliation to induce the disputants to agree to a peaceful settlement. Recommendations shall be addressed to the disputants and shall not have the force of decisions. If either party threatens to go to warin spite of the recommendations the council shall punish them. If the council fails to arrive at any recommendations either the majority or minority in the council may publish statements of their respective recommendations and such publications shall not be regarded as an unfriendly act by the disputants.

Provision is also made for inquiry and recommendations in disputes outside of the league with an economic and financial boycott and even military and naval measures to be used against the recalcitrant state if the league so desires. The whole exposition of Gen

Smut's plan is described by Americans as one of the most statesmanlike papers ever written., It is really necessary to read the long discussion accompanying and elucidating the plan in order to do full justice

While Gen. Smuts realizes that much is still to be desired in the way of international reform, his plan is prompted by the belief that it is as far as it is practical to go at present. He hopes for yearly changes in the direction of the end desired by all.

While no one is in a position to say authoritatively what the opinion say authoritatively what the opinion is small to the act, while civilians found carrying weapons without permission of the Government also were stood up to some hours were able to the Government also were stood up to some hours were able to keep their machine gun fire going.

Watt Gregory, Attorney-General of the United States since 1914, has re-strength because of "necuniary responplan outlined above, it is known that tice of law. President Wilson has A belief prevails among them that all disputes should be submitted to

> should the league consider an arbitrary recourse to hostilities. Every nation which went to war, it is said, should be in the position of defying the recommendations of the league and that would justify the

compulsory arbitration or inquiry

The views prevalent in American quarters would not mean the yielding of sovereignty in any case, as the commendations of the league of nations would be submitted to our Congress, which alone is constitu-

tionally empowered to For Freedom of Action. Our policy evidently would be one of permitting freedom of action to the investigation of the New Haven the American people at all times, utive branch of our Government.

All these ideas are being discusse and, while no agreement has yet been

Lord Robert Cecil is said to be at the men holding the building. perts are understood to be sympa- diers thereupon stormed the build-

It Carries An'Appropriation of \$26,-

feated.

ASPIRIN CASE {

Analysis Shows Talcum Powder

Chief Ingredients of Tablets

of Which 394,000 Were Seized

Blank Diplomas for Dentists Dis-

covered in Brooklyn Raid--J. M.

G. Kukay Held in \$1,000 Bail

More than \$94,000 alleged aspirin tablets were ecized yesterday in Brooklyn. The manufacturer was arrested. He gave his name as Joseph M. G. Kukay. He said he was head of the Verandah place. Brooklyn. The arrest followed the analysis of the tablets. They were found to be devoid of aspirin. Talcum pewder was the principal ingredient of the tablets. It was found to consist of tablets. It was found to consist of tablets. It was found to consist of seventy per cent "innate material." Sugar water and salicylic acid were also used.

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Health Commissioner Copeland said that thousands attacked by influenza or pneumonia had recourse to aspirin tablets. He said

"There is no doubt but that many thousands of persons rushed to aspirin as soon as they had a little cold. It certainly did not help those people if they happened to get talpund the people if they happened to get talpund powder into their systems, and it appears that many thousands of these tablets were sold throughout the country"

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those tablets were sold the country with his chief. Walter B. Drennan, made the raid on the Verandah Chemical Company.

Chief Drennan's said:

"We selsed 394,000 tablets, on the strength of the diagnosis made, and believe the whole lot consists of talcum powder The manufacturer seems to have done a great out-off-town tusiness, and I estimate his monthly shipments were no less than 500,000 tablets. He declares than 500,000 tablets. He declares than 500,000 tablets. He declares will be a Spaniard and has been doing business for several months in Verandah place. Just how many millions of these tablets he has sold as aspirin tablets I cannot state."

An interesting phase of the seisure of the drug was the discovery of a contract of the drug was the discovery of the drug was the discovery of this also.

Kukay was held in \$1,000 ball, charged with violating the Health

A CLEAR CONTRACT

Berlin Police Headquarters. Spartacan Stronghold, Taken

against a wall.

zow Brewery (since reported taken by Government forces), where he is strongly entrenched.

Liebknecht Exports Followers. of heavily armed Spartacans with a machine gun, visited the newspaper imposition of an economic and finanoffices while they were still in pos-session of his followers. He made short speeches encouraging the men not to weaken, but to shoot all the Ebert-Schiedeman supporters

Georg Ledebour and Ernest Meyer. Independent Socialists, have been arrested by officers and soldiers. The charge against them has not been made public. Ledebour has been one of the most active leaders against the Ebert Government

Police Headquarters Taken.
Government forces have captured the police headquarters after a short bombardment. When the fighting began the troops fired a few shells and then waited to see what effect had been made upon the Spartacans. When the latter failed to show signs reached, the harmonization of dif- of yielding two men were sent forward with a white flag, demanding cipal men in the various delegations the surrender of the Spartacans. They were fired upon and killed by

Artillery fire was then resumed cans began trying to flee. The soling with a cheer and took several of 50 killed and many of 50 killed and many wounded. The soldiers were enraged at the

How Headquarters Was Taken.

The real revolutionary headquar- guns.

ters for the entire insurgent cam-paign had been in this building and Russian Bolshevik Emissary to Bercapture left the revolutionists without any important strong-hold in Greater Berlin excepting the LONDON, Jan. 13.—Karl Radek

the Government also were stood up keep their machine gun fire going. by replacing the guns which the fire There are indications that the of the dove.

Spartacans begin to realize the gravcommission. The artillery fire began at 4 o'clock in the morning and
gan at 4 o'clock in the morning and There are indications that the of the Government forces put out of ity of the situation. Their military gan at 4 o'clock in the morning and leaders have resigned and Police the fire of the defenders gradually Chief Eichhorn is reported to have died away and ceased entirely after moved his headquarters to the Boet 55 shells had been sent into the build-

Hand Grenades Used.

The attacking party in the final as-Dr. Liebknecht, traveling in an automobile and protected by a group hand grenades and stormed the building from two sides. The number of Spartacans pulled out of hiding places by the troops and dis-armed and locked up is placed at

began cheering for Dr. Liebknecht as they were being marched through the streets but the soldiers shut their mouths in summary fashion. The soldiers, except those left to guard the building, returned to their barracks with bands playing and the men singing, while the residents of the locality around the Alexander of their lives for a week, during which time the Spartacan domination of the whole district had been undisputed, cheered the

The capture of the Vorwaerts Building Saturday morning was carried out by approximately 500 loyal

The courtyard was filled with dead and wounded, and 300 prisoners, including a number of Russians, were taken. Among the prisoners was a man understood to be the Bolshevist agent Chevince.

Loyal Troops March In. Three thousand narched in Saturday from Lichterfelde, a suburb southwest of the city. with rejoicing and even tears.

They were mainly younger troops shooting of the white flag bearers and medals, showing that a great many of them had been wounded tained their old discipline and sang The capture of the headquarters as they marched. A large number of was effected early Sunday morning. officers, wearing shoulder straps. United States Treasury. In the bombardment the Government troops used 10.5 centimeter (4-inch) marched in the ranks as privates and troops used 10.5 centimeter (4-inch) marched in the ranks as privates and troops brought freight rate question," said the comfield guns and scores of machine missioner, "depends almost wholly

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LT. W. H. LEAHY

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day of the Argonne battle.

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nade College, in the county,

afternoon, and spent the eve his wife and daughter, Do

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Lieut. Leahy gained the of "One-Pounder" in the

through the damage inflict

from a small gun carr

His Story of Argonne F
A detailed account of
raid made by H Compan
Vosges, under Lieut. Leahy,

published in the Post-Di

telling of the Argonne

"Sept. 25, the commandi

artillery observation post-from Vauquois, where the system could be seen with-cye. Vauquois was a steep-and was one of the orig-protecting Verdun. It was example of German for combining an elaborate them with the use of mines.

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afforded protection from shells. These were very

ably equipped, having electer supply and kitchen close All necessary supplies were in by a railroad. The sign was such that, at the slighteryone could be at his compat

The garrison of Vauquo ing to our best informatio ed of 18 officers and about "Four tunnels opening north slope of the hill, of

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Government forces.
Fighting in Berlin, following temporary armistice, has been re-sumed, according to Copenhagen adrices received here yesterday.

Reports from Berlin indicate, it is eported, that the Spartacan force have lost 1300 killed since the break of the revolution and that there are many more wounded.

Government troops numbering 12,000 arrived in Berlin on Saturday. to End Strife.

MUNICH, Bavaria, Jan. 12.-Pres mier Eisner of Bavaria has tele-graphed to the Berlin Government an appeal that the warfare there be brought to an end. The telegram

"With growing horror we follow end unless all Germany is slowly to is having a demoralizing effect and ity. The only means of salvation apby the confidence of the people, commore than 300.

Some of the captured Spartacans solved to bring democracy and cocialism to victory. South Germany the anger against for fratricidal warfare."

ONLY I. C. C. MEMBER FOR 5-YEAR. HOAD CONTROL, EXPLAINS STAND

Wooley Would Have Government Charge Off \$196,000,000 Deficit as War Cost.

By the Associated Press.

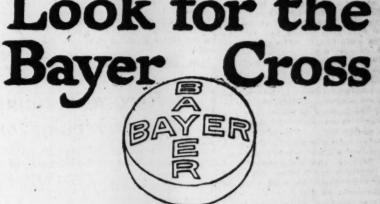
WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Commis

sioner Robert W. Woolley, the ore, nember of the Interstate Commerce al to extend Government operation of railroads five years, contended be-Committee today that only thro continuing Federal management for a sufficient period under normal conditions could the present freight rate structure be rebuilt to give than to the shippers and the carriers

He blamed the present rate structure for many transportation evils, and declared it "unscientific, illogical

and laden with preferences."
Woolley said the \$196,000,000 deficit of the railroads ernment control should be charged as a war cost and defrayed out of the

During his stay here he w Hope for Many of "M the every existence of thousands of from a number of the p mmunities. The effect of the rate relatives of men in the 138 ed officially as missing in a making power has been and is taxa-tion of small towns and rural comhave not been otherwise he up to this time. He said munities without representation. give no definite informati individuals, but that there that men listed as missis shell shocked and sent to



Bayer-Tablets of Aspirin

From New York City, Newspapers of December 21, 1918

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LT. W. H. LEAHY HOME WEARING CROIX DE GUERRE

Decoration Conferred on St. Louisan for His Part in July Raid at Hilsenfirst, in Vosges Mountains.

HE WAS WOUNDED IN THE ARGONNE

Tells Story of First Four Days of Fighting There, in Part of Which He Commanded Battalion of 138th.

First Lieut. William H. Leahy of H Company, 138th (St. Louis) Infantry, who commanded that company in the July raid at Hilsenfirst in the Vosges Mountains, the first offensive operation undertaken by any part of the St. Louis National Guard troops, and who commanded Company the first two days of the Argonne battle, Sept. 26 and 27, and commanded the second battalion of the regiment on the 28th and has returned to his home, 5001A Vernon avenue, after a stay in a hospital on Staten Island, New York, and a later period of treatment in the hospital at Des Moines,

cept for a slight limp, from the wound in his left foot, which was inflicted late on Sept. 29, the fourth day of the Argonne battle. He wears the Croix de Guerre, conferred on him by the French Government aft er the July raid, with silver star for division citation. At that time he was also recommended for promotion to the rank of Captain.

He is here on leave of absence, and his arrival yesterday was announced only a few hours in advance to his wife, and was a surprise to his brother, David P. Leahy. He visited his 12-year-old son, Billy, at Chami
was a Callers in the course of an absence, and his 12-year-old son, Billy, at Chami
caused a deflection of the compass, but we carried, is specified, leaved it courses and saw in the second service of the course of

relatives of men in the 138th reported officially as missing in action, who with a bunch of men, and we worked ing. have not been otherwise heard from forward and captured three machine

irom Vauquois, where the trench system could be seen with the naked "We advanced with about 50 men "We advanced with about 50 men "We advanced our first day's obeye. Vauquois was a steep little hill, and was one of the original forts protecting Verdun. It was a perfect example of German fortification, the first wave. Our loss of men, on the first wave. Our loss of men, on the first wave. combining an elaborate trench system with the use of mines.

"The German trenches, during the day, were occupied by sentinels, only as many as absolutely essential. The ment was to take the advance, the ment was to take the advance, the farrison was in deep dugouts, which afforded protection from our largest shells. These were very comfortable equipped, having electricity, water supply and kitchen close at hand All necessary supplies were brought in by a railroad. The signal system was such that, at the slightest need, the gun on us. We could see him was such that, at the slightest need, the supply cover the side, pointing the search of the attacking line.

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On the 29th, the fourth day of the battle, arriving at Chaudron the railroads were relieved to the battle, arriving at Chaudron the railroads were relieved to the farm, I met Gen. Nutman, who or and the Boche gunner turned a mander of the use of 7274 freight cars for one day or the use of one frieght car for 5,093,600 miles. everyone could be at his post of leaning over the side, pointing the beau Woods. We went through the

combat.

The garrison of Vauquois, according to our best information, consisting to our best information to our best information to our best information, consisting to our best information to our be

"However, Vauquois did not prove the 13sth Regiment, was wounted, and I was notified to take charge and I was notified to take charge because our preliminary bombardone of the battalion, being the senior of ment was terribly thorough. It compared with the bombardment, in the pared with the bombardment, in the pared with the bombardment, in the provided ward.

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St. Louis Winner of French Cross of War Who Is Home on Furlough



LIEUT WILLIAM H LEAHY

"Sept. 25, the commanding officers of the companies were taken to an pany, and in this neighborhood we artillery observation post 200 yards took about 15 machine guns, with a off.

First Day's Losses Slight. "We stayed over night, and on the morning of the 27th, the 140th Regi-

horth slope of the hill, constructed by electric drills, were connected by electric drills, were connected by shafts with the second line trench.

Enlargements of the tunnel, on either side, served as dugouts. The shafts were about 40 feet deep, with ladgers leading from the tunnels to the free leading from the tunnels to the second Battalion of the battalion runner, were hit about the same time, and Lieut. Mitchell was hit soon afterward.

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Senator Spencer has introduced a biench free leading from the second Battalion for the same time. At this point I was hit with a machine-gun bullet. Corp. Brady, Corporal of the battalion runner, were hit about the same time. At this point I was hit is behind only one state—Massaduce the spend of the state of

pared with the bombardment, in the same engagement, of Montfaucon, which was the headquarters of the German Crown Prince in the Verdun battle of 1916. Montfaucon was this point a troop of quarry has been as a clatch, with the bord as a clatch, with the bord as a clatch, which we then District the District of the Eighth Congressional dwheelbarrow, which we then District the District of the Eighth Congressional dwheelbarrow, which we then District the District of the Eighth Congressional dwheelbarrow which we then District the District of the Eighth Congressional dwheelbarrow which we then District the District of the Eighth Congressional dwheelbarrow which we then District the District of the Eighth Congressional dwheelbarrow which we then District the District of the Eighth Congressional dwheelbarrow which we then District the District of the Eighth Congressional dwheelbarrow which we then District the District of the Eighth Congressional dwheelbarrow which we then District the District of the Eighth Congressional dwheelbarrow which we then District the District of the District of the Eighth Congressional dwheelbarrow which we then District the District of the Eighth Congressional dwheelbarrow which we then District the District of the Eighth Congressional dwheelbarrow which we then District the District of the Eighth Congressional dwheelbarrow which we then District the District of the Eighth Congressional dwheelbarrow which we then District the District of the Eighth Congressional dwheelbarrow which we then District the District of the Eighth Congressional dwheelbarrow which we then District the District of the Eighth Congressional dwheelbarrow which we then District the District of the Eighth Congressional dwheelbarrow which we then District the District of the Eighth Congressional dwheelbarrow which we then District the District the Eighth Congressional dwheelbarrow which we then District the District the District the District the District the Eighth Congressional dwheelbarrow which we then District the Eig battle of 1916. Montfaucon was bombarded for four hours with 155 naval guns.

Center of Combat Group.

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Expected Relief; Sent Forward. up to this time. He said he could give no definite information as to individuals, but that there was hope that many little was hope that me individuals, but that there was hope that me individuals are into the more a few possession of some little woods on the right where we due in for the small state. that men listed as missing were shell shocked and sent to hospitals. In some cases to French hospitals. In some cases, he said, patients were unable for a time to tell their names, and no means of identification could be found. Shell-shock

"We sat in the rear of the trenches and the German Lieutenant kept be relieved that night, and we spent two men down to see whether any boches the right, where we dug in for the high the right, where we dug in for the land New York World.

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Lieut. Leahy gained the nickname of identification of the rear of the trenches drew their rations. We expected to drew their rations. We expected to drew their rations. We expected to be relieved that night, and we spent the most miserable night any of us ever experienced, lying in the cold throughout Ireland a strong feeling.

The Irish Nationalist invitation to

A detailed account of the July raid made by H Company in the Vosges, under Lieut. Leahy, has been remy opened up on us with mapublished in the Post-Dispatch. In the chine guns they would have to shoot telling of the Argonne battle, he their own men.

At the time when he was sniped with a one-pounder, he was under orders "I collected several men scattered to return to the United States with

> "The order which I received from Lieutenant-Colonel Parker read: Lieut. Leahy, Commanding Second Battalion

Move forward at once to the attack, passing through the 140th, which is now located north of Chaudron Farm. Connect with our Third Battalion, which will attack on your right. The First Battalion will follow at about

by electric drills, were connected by "At 4 p. m. we advanced to a deep "We proceeded down the valley to the right of Exermont, and reached

orderlies helped me, and I used a through the Council of Defense. On

Thirty-fifth and Ninety-first Divisions, the Ninety-first being on our right, while the Seventy-seventh was on our left. Our orders were, in case the line should become spread out, to hold the line and keep the contact between the two divisions.

This made H Company the center of the gone Forest.

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M'CULLOCH REFUSES TO EX-MARSHAL HELD FOR DISCUSS RICHTER'S PAY ATTEMPTED EXTORTION

MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 13, 1919.

Physician-Alderman Treated Few Charles McFarren of Old Marissa, Ill., Charged With De-Cases in Last Two Years, but Used His Pass. manding \$9000 in Letters.

Richard McCulloch, president and general manager of the United Rail-ways Co., today refused to give any shal of Old Marissa, Ill., is in jail nformation concerning the remuneration given by the company to Alderman Edward Richter of the Twelfth Ward, who, as was exclusively told in yesterday's Post-Dis-patch, has been a physician in the tracks near Lenzburg by Deputy employ of the company and has rid-den free on its cars, although a member of the Board of Aldermen had been waiting since last Tuesday for the last four years.

"I don't think it's any of your nous letter threatening Ernest damn business," was McCulloch's reply, when a Post-Dispatch reporter owner, living near Marissa. asked if the company's records would show what Richter had received for the letter, which demanded that services to the company since he was \$4000 be placed in a tin can and deelected to the Board of Aldermen. "Furthermore," McCulloch continued, "we would not show you the north of the Lenzburg road, before records if they did contain an ac- 2 o'clock on Jan. 7. Failure to leave counting of what Dr. Richter has the money in the place specified

Richter, but had been aware of the latter's connection, in a professional capacity, with the company. "I do not think Dr. Richter should be expected to sacrifice his profession placed in a can under a tree on the

porter observed him board an Olive street car several days ago, show the street car several days ago, show the conductor an enameled badge pinned to his coat and ride free from Grand to his coat and ride free from Grand to his coat and ride free from Grand avenue to Sarah street. When guestion Saturday, Alderman Richter exply with the demands, was found. Wefarren was placed under a bond hibited the badge, which is No. 10 McFarren was placed under a bond was supposed to be the leader, which

He explained he was one of four Jan, 22 before Justice Wangelin. physicians for the company in South St. Louis, the regular compensation being \$2 a treatment. The physibeing \$2 a treatment. The physicians, he said, attended injured perers of members of the United Brothers of members of the United Broths, warren White of Terre Haute, erhood of Carpenters and Joiners of Ind., a brother, arrived in St. Louis the direction of the company's offi-America were notified today by J. yesterday to take charge of White 3 cials and render medical services for W. Williams, secretary of the Car- body. the Employes' Mutual Benefit Asso-

scale of wages for carpenters, millnade College, in the county, yesterday and to lay a compass on the ground, his wife and daughter, Dorothy, 6. so, to be sure of our directions, we had to lay a compass on the ground, and then sneak up on it. I be sure of our directions, we had to lay a compass on the ground, and then sneak up on it. I be sure of our directions, we had to lay a compass on the ground, we had to lay a compass of the ground, we had to lay a compass of the ground, we had to lay a compass of the ground, are to receive an additional 10 cents. his wife and daughter, Dorothy, 6. During his stay here he will make his headquarters at 726 Chestnut street.

Hope for Many of "Missing."
He expects to receive inquiries from a number of the parents and real tives of men in the 138th reports.

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"We advanced over this hill under constant artillery fire, and at Chaudron farm the Germans laid down a perfect barrage, which the most through and the 138th reports.

"I sent Lieut. Bryan to the left after them, without a man hesitat."

PRESIDENT FAILS TO REPLY TO INVITATION TO VISIT IRELAND

Lieut. Leahy gained the nickname of "One-Pounder" in the trenches through the damage inflicted on the enemy by one-pound shells fired from a small gun carried by his company.

His Story of Argonne Fighting.

There were many shells going over-bear and I asked him if he was and the rain. We were looking for relief to come every minute, but instantiation to visit the country was handed to the American Consul, Dec. 28. The results to name a date on which he would receive a Dublin Corporation deputation offering the freedom of the and take the advance.

"We had a bunch of 75 German of the level was forwarded Jan. 4. The proposition of the stellar and the country was handed to the American Consul, Peral American Cons popular mind contrasts his silence with the prompt reply to the Belfast D.c. 27 and answered by telegram

BARGE LINE SAVED RAILROADS 7274 CAR DAYS IN 3 MONTHS

The chief argument under which the Government was convinced that t should undertake the navigation of the Mississippi River was that a barge line on the river would lessen the war strain on railroads.

It has been computed at the office of A. W. Mackie, manager of the Government River Service, that the saving for the railroads was 7274

The River Service carried 34,858,-940 pounds of grain for the Food

TWO SUSPECTS HELD IN POSEY

Charles McFarren, 53 years old,

known that M. J. ("Joe") Connor of at Belleville awaiting a preliminary hearing on a charge of extortion by McFarren was arrested at 4:30 a. Detectives had information that policy and was inviting disaster.

to capture the writer of an anony-McFarren is charged with writing posited at the foot of a telephone pole on the Illinois Central tracks,

asked to look at the prisoners.

man," McCulloch said.

The fact that Alderman Richter is a United Railways physician became known when a Post-Dispatch reporter observed him board an Olive street car several days ago, show the

fleeing in the stolen machine.

COME TO UNITED STATES SOON

Francis, the American Ambassador to Russia, who recently underwent of it all. He is a machinist, he says. 1342 Shawmut place, \$150 worth of

During the year 1918 the Post-Dispatch printed 9425 Farms—546 more than its nearest competitor and more than TWICE as many as the THREE other St. Louis papers COM-shorti His condition is said to be so satisfactory that he will be able to leave shortly for the United States.

does, and he doesn't recall the events three revolvers. The thieves broke of Saturday evening. He has served a \$100 plate-glass window to get the revolvers.

MURDER CASE

in the killing of White, and that, in his opinion, the case is as much leared up right now as it ever will be. He said that he would try to lo-cate the rooms the men have been occupying. He expressed doubt as to getting witnesses to identify the suspects, saying that gang vengeance vas too much feared in St. Louis.

Chief Hannegan said that the ar-

Dunn's Brother Was Shot. Dunn is a brother of Harry (Cherries) Dunn, who was shot and killed proval of lawlessness or violence, he

written by Kunze, agreeing to com-tion Saturday, Alderman Richter ex-hibited the badge, which is No. 10 and is lettered "Doctor, U. R." written by Kunze, agreeing to com-tion of one of a gang of which Witten was supposed to be the leader, which of \$1000 and will be given a hearing several months ago stole an automobile at Springfield, Ill., and exchanged shots with a Sheriff and his posse at Litchfield, Ill., when

> Warren White of Terre Haute yesterday to take charge of White

D. R. FRANCIS EXPECTED TO

Progressing Favorably After Operation in London.
The Associated Press,
LONDON, Jan. 13.—David R.

an operation, is progressing favor-ably.

and can make \$9 a day, but when he jewelry, and the Geist Loan and drinks he can't remember what he Mercantile Co., 1519 Market street,

JOHNSON ASKS THAT TROOPS QUIT RUSSIA

Inviting Disaster - Vardaman Defends Bolsheviki.

rest of Dunn and McCullough, alias WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—A reso-Conroy, was ordered when it became lution to record the Senate as favor-5201 Spalding avenue had testified in the Circuit Attorney's office that he had met White and the latter's companions in the saloon of John Spandon Sp ing withdrawal of American soldiers F. Byrne, 217 North Compton ave- ernment evidently had no Russian

Detectives had information that Dunn and McCullough frequented the saloon and that Byrne had been instrumental in having McCullough paroled from the penitentiary. Although the names of White's conpanions had not been mentioned by Connor, detectives figured, through the saloon connection, that Dunn and McCullough were the men they wanted to interview.

Byrne is Constable in Justice of the Peace "Jimmy" Miles' court. His saloon formerly was known as the Compton Club.

Senator Johnson asked that his resolution remain before the Senate for further discussion and disposal later this week. He charged that the resolution he introduced a month ago demanding official announcement of the Government's Russian policy had been "bottled up" by the Foreign Relations Committee and that he proposed to get action on the new one now offered.

"It is obvious," said Senator Johnson asked that his resolution remain before the Senate from the home of Circuit Attorney Lawrence McDaniel, was rean-sacked in the afternoon and \$400 in jewelry and \$37 in cash stolen.

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At the home of Charles W. Goetz, answer my former resolution.

At the home of Compton Club.

Connor, who took the party four men and two women at 1:30 a.

Mr. to Mrs. Posey's house, where they drank and danced until the murder of the would be followed by the burning of Kunze's buildings and the destruction of his crops, according to the money in the place specified would be followed by the burning of Kunze's buildings and the destruction of his crops, according to the money in the place specified would be followed by the burning of Kunze's buildings and the destruction of his crops, according to the money in the place specified would be followed by the burning of Kunze's buildings and the destruction of the money in the place specified would be followed by the burning of Kunze's buildings and the the Government can's all and that the Government can's all

not surprising that they go to excesses."

Russian Bolshevism, said Senator Vardaman, was caused by rich oppressors and famine, and he felt pity at the "patient, ignorant Bolshevik."

At the home of Charles Lorch, 4460 Virginia avenue, a burglar obtained \$500 and \$100 in jewelry.

AFTER HOTEL THEFT

who admits he has several other names, is being held by the police following a brief stay at the Planters' Hotel Saturday night. He entered the suite of E. H. Lee, the manager, and helped himself to watches, chains and stickpins valued at \$150, but was detained by employes and turned cover to two patralmen.

Other places robbed were the home of George Kemper, 701A Wilmington road, \$2.45 cash and a revolver; home of Frank Coleman, 1902 suite of E. H. Lee, the manager, and American Ambassador to Russia over to two patrolmen

Connolly said drink was the cause

SUNDAY BURGLARS **BUSY ALL OVER TOWN**

Senator Says Government Is They Rob Homes of \$2610 in Jewelry and \$739 in Cash With-

out Police Interference. Burglars were busy in St. Louis yesto the absence of families from their elry valued at \$2610 and \$739 in cash were stolen. Four homes on De Giverville avenue, three of which are in the same block, were among those robbed.

The home of Thomas W. Phillips, 5943 Waterman avenue, across the street from the home of Circuit At-

Senator Vardaman of Mississippi room. "Get out of here," he pelled. The burglar got out, leaving behind

Samuel Goldman, 1416A Wash street, and his brother, Harry, of East St. Louis, returned home at 7 p. m. and found two negroes robbing the Wash street residence. When they tried to capture the burglars one of the negroes sleeped Same glars one of the negroes slashed Samuel Goldman on the neck with a ra-

Franklin avenue, \$25 cash and a

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penters' District Council, that the

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MORGAN SUPPORTS \$60,000,000 BOND ISSUE FOR ROADS

Legislator Who May Be House Highways Committee Chairman Favors Gov. Gardner's Proposal.

COMMITTEES OF TWO HOUSES READY SOON

Speaker O'Fallon and President Pro Tem Goodson to Confer on More Important Ones to Be Named.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 18 .-Speaker O'Fallon save he expects to have the House committees ready for announcement by Wednesday, but that there is a possibility they will not be completed before the end of the week. He and Senator Goodson President pro tem, of the Senate will confer on the more important committees of the two houses. Although no official announcemen

of the chairmanship has been made it is learned from reliable sources that Representative Dyott of Howel County has been offered the chair-manship of the Judiciary Committee His selection would break a prece-tent which in other Legislatures has prevented the floor leader of the majority from having a chairmanship.

Representative Walter E. Bailey of

lasper County, it is known, can have the chairmanship of the Appropria-tion Committee if he wants it. Rep-resentative Chancy of St. Louis is the chairman of the Banks and Ranking Committee. Representative

Morgan's Position on Roads.
Representative Morgan, leader of
the opposition to the passage of the Hawes good roads bill in the last Legislature, denies that he has any

that Speaker O'Fallon had offered the chairmanship of the committee -one of the most important com-nittees of the House—to Morgan, requent predictions were heard that is selection would mean the repeal of the law creating the State High-way Commission and also providing for State supervision of road build-

Though Morgan told a Post-Dispatch correspondent that he would off no radical changes in the law, he said he considered it had been a dispatch to the world of the said he considered it had been a dispatch to the world of the Sheriff of Camden County, directed to the Warden of the State Thursday—Emerson School, 5415 Though Morgan told a Post-Dis-

"It's true that I led the opposition prison authorities. "It's true that I led the opposition to the Hawes bill two years ago."

Morgan said. "I did so because I was convinced it would not prove successful, though I believed it would do much good, and still believe so. There is no doubt in my mind that it could have been made more successful than it has been if the had had better administration.

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The hunter was setting traps in the Ha Ha Tonka woods when the didn't wait to message came. He didn't wait to finish his work. For 12 days he struggled to overcome innumerable obstacles to reach the State penitentiary to give himself up.

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about to shoot him.

How Farmer Views It.

"The farmer living from three to 10 miles from a proposed state or county highway will not vote bonds for its construction. He does not understand how it will benefit him. Of course, the farmer living on the proposed highway will vote for the bonds, but usually he is outnumbered by those who live far from it. In counties where there is an urban population greater than the rural population county bonds can be voted.

About to shoot him.

By the Associated Press.

SIAMFORD, Conn., Jan. 13.—

John Mason, one of the best known actors on the American stage, died in a sanitarium here yesterday. Mason came here five days ago from Providence, R. I., where he had suffered a breakdown.

Mason was born in Orange, N. J., 60 years ago, At 20 he made his appearance on the stage in Philadelphia. In the next 10 years he played

"It is my belief that the \$50,000." In Boston and New York, and then seen roads and that gradually farmers living at a distance from the county seat road would see the advantage of building a good road to connect with it. Thus farmers living on, a stretch of road leading to the county seat road could form a separatey road district and issue Hour."

In Boston and New York, and then the afternoon, landing safely at the appeared on the London stage. He Hampton Roads naval base. Capt. Stanley Vincent, in command of the airship, said the trip was without including a good road to with Elsie de Wolfe. Annie Russell men of the crew, most of them officers, suffered some from the cold. The dirigible circled over the White House and Navy Department in Washington. separate road district and issue Hour."

New Director-General Who Will Carry Out McAdoo's Railroad Ideas

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



WALKER D. HINES, pinted by President Wilson as Director-General of Railroads who was appointed by Fresident Wilson as Director-General of Railroads to succeed W. G. McAdoo. Hines, former chairman of the Santa Fe Railroad, had been assistant Director-General. He is an advocate of the five-year extension of Government operation of the railroads and has announced he will carry out the McAdoo policies.

bonds for that particular stretch of

A fear has been expressed by good slated to head the Committee on Municipal Government of St. Louis and other cities. Representative Viles, a banker, of Norborne, probably will be cumulated State road fund which has This Week's Meetings. portion among the counties the ac-cumulated State road fund which has not been expended by the State Highway Commission, but Morgan said he

Intention of urging legislation which would destroy the Hawes bill or radically change the method provided in it for road building.

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Classes will be started in any part of town upon request to Mrs. George issue, but that he did not believe it to the proposed bond issue, but that he did not believe it to the proposed bond issue, but that he did not believe it to the proposed bond issue, but that he did not believe it to the proposed bond issue, but that he did not believe it to other with a scheduled. advisable to change the present law of the Organization Division. All materially until the \$60,000,000 had classes are free to the public with a been voted.'

GOES TO PRISON UNESCORTED

County Trapper Leaves Class, 3 p. m. Work in Woods When Told Con-viction Is Upheld.

he said he considered it had been a from the Sheriff of Camden County. directed to the Warden of the State the failure was due to the manner in which the law had been administred. He said he was convinced a majority of the House favor a searching investigation into the highway department and its failure to build roads.

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Thursday—Emerson School, 5415 Page boulevard, Clothing Class, 3:30 p. m. Thursday—Emerson School, 5415 Page boulevard, Clothing Class, 3:30 p. m. Thursday—Emerson School, 5415 Page boulevard, Clothing Class, 3:30 p. m. Thursday—Emerson School, 5415 Page boulevard, Clothing Class, 3:30 p. m. Thursday—Emerson School, 5415 Page boulevard, Clothing Class, 3:30 p. m. Thursday—Emerson School, 5415 Page boulevard, Clothing Class, 3:30 p. m. Thursday—Emerson School, 5415 Page boulevard, Clothing Class, 3:30 p. m. Thursday—Emerson School, 5415 Page boulevard, Clothing Class, 3:30 p. m. Thursday—Emerson School, 5415 Page boulevard, Clothing Class, 3:30 p. m. Thursday—Emerson School, 5415 Page boulevard, Clothing Class, 3:30 p. m. Thursday—Emerson School, 5415 Page boulevard, Clothing Class, 3:30 p. m. Thursday—Emerson School, 5415 Page boulevard, Clothing Class, 3:30 p. m. Thursday—Emerson School, 5415 Page boulevard, Clothing Class, 3:30 p. m. Thursday—Emerson School, 5415 Page boulevard, Clothing Class, 3:30 p. m. Thursday—Emerson School, 5415 Page boulevard, Clothing Class, 3:30 p. m. Thursday—Emerson School, 5415 Page boulevard, Clothing Class, 3:30 p. m. Thursday—Emerson School, 5415 Page boulevard, Clothing Class, 3:30 p. m. Thursday—Emerson School, 5415 Page boulevard, Clothing Class, 3:30 p. m. Thursday—Emerson School, 5415 Page boulevard, Clothing Class, 3:30 p. m. Thursday—Emerson School, 5415 Page boulevard, Clothing Class, 3:30 p. m. Thursday—Emerson School, 5415 Page boulevard, Clothing Class, 3:30 p. m. Thursday—Emerson School, 5415 Page boulevard, Clothing Class, 3:30 p. m. Thursday—Emerson School, 5415 Pag

it had had better administration. Ferguson learned that his attorneys By the Associated Press.

Paris Many members have told me they wanted a committee appointed to investigate the Highway Commission.

"I shall use my best efforts to obtain a new trial. Application for habeas corpus had been granted and the Warden at the penitentiary told him he was at the formulation. A great the first state of the formulation of the security told him he was at the first state of the formulation. A great the first state of the formulation of the security told him he was at the first state of the formulation of the formulation.

should be used in the construction of roads connecting all the county seats in Missouri.

"The receipts from automobile licenses should be used to pay the interest on the bonds and to create a sinking fund for their retirement.

"It is my belief that the \$60,000,- in Boston and New York, and then the afternoon, landing safely at the

WEEKLY CLASSES FOR WOMEN IN HOME ECONOMICS OPENING

Any Part of City—Schedule of This Week's Meetings.

Weekly classes for women in home economics are being opened all over James G. Morgan of Putnam County has been offered the chairmanship of the Committee on Roads and members to that end. Should it he are taught by the Home Demonstramembers to that end. Should it be are taught by the Home Demonstradone, since friends of the good roads tion agents, of whom Miss Edna Kismovement declare, the fund would singer is the head. The best nutritive values of food, child feeding and receive enough from it to accomplish child care, remodeling of old clothes, any real road work.

Morgan said he expected to offer systems are among the courses

> small fee for materials. Classes anunced are as follows:

Monday-Cabanne Library, Food Class, 2:30 p. m. Gravois School, 3150 Wyoming street, Food Class, 3:30. Central High School, Clothing

Tuesday-Cabanne Library, Clothing Class, 2:30 p. m. Divoll Library,

voluntarily surrender himself to the of Our Redeemer and St. Agatha's

the submission of the \$60,000.

1000 bond issue for roads proposed liberty to return home as soon as his by Gov. Gardner in his message. I believe such a bond issue would be voted by the people of Missouri and that the money derived from it should be used in the construction of roads connecting all the county be based on the fact that the deci-

sinking fund f.: their retirement.
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For by the attorneys:

there was a formidable array of footmen arrayed in flaming kneep breeches, white stockings and long-tailed coats. All these fancy lively in the stockings are attendants now go shout in the stockings are attendants now go shout in the stockings.

tempt to spread it out over all the roads.

The double killing occurred when road law will not accomplish the purpose its author had in mind is that taxpayers of argricultural counties will not vote the bonds they must vote to take advantage of the must work to take advantage of the about to shoot him.

The double killing occurred when regular occurred when the distribution of the house maintained by his wife in Springfield and found Smithmier seated at the dinting table. Ferguson, in his defense, and he turned the weapon on the woman ace attendants now go about in the customary civilian dress of the White occustomary civilian dress of the White occusionary civilian dress of th

in Washington.

AS KILLED IN ARGENTINA

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fend the police substations and all archives and officers were concentroops officially report 250 dead and trated at the central headquarters. Stated at police headquarters that no trated at the central headquarters stated at police headquarters that no trated at the central headquarters. Stated at police headquarters that no serious clashes had been reported speakers have been arrested at Roofficer, discussing this report, said:

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At 4 o'clock this morning it was serious clashes had been reported anywhere since 10 o'clock last night. At that hour it was believed the Government, and eight phones.—Adv.

At 4 o'clock this morning it was serious clashes had been reported anywhere since 10 o'clock last night. At that hour it was believed the Government had the situation in the old North.

American business men on missions which have been the objects of the heaviest assaults, and filled them with Federal troops.

There was limited street car service on Sunday, but all the cars were ice on Sunday, but all the cars were withdrawn after dark.

Riots at Buenos Aires; Military in Police Stations.

By the Associated Press.

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Buenos Aires, Jan. 13.—The commanders of the Government o

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to destroy the Plaza Hotel during the attack was repulsed. All Govthe night for the purpose of killing a
man whose name up to the present guarded with strong reinforcements vist movement aimed at the over-

has not been announced. A machine gun company was sent to the hotel, which houses the families of several American business men on missions here.

There was limited street our server.

and eight phones.-Adv.

BOSTON, Jan. 13.-Major-General and Marie Becker and Mrs. The strike riots in this city. The ranking officer, discussing this report, said: officer, discussing this report, said: "If you double it, you will be nearer the real casualties."

Patrols of guards were fired upon several times from buildings during the day, it being charged the Maximalists were guilty. During the evening a "repentant Balimalist" configs a "repentant Balimalist" configs a "repentant Balimalist" configs a "configs a the military authorities, that there had been a plot officer in the Government at Rosella Rosela Ros

Republic, died there Jan. 9 of pne to Becker, U. S. A., retired, sai

Maj. Becker entered the Mar Corps 16 years ago, saw active se ice in the Mexican campaign and fo China, as an officer of the Uni States legation there.

Besides his father he is

d'ensenbrenne is



A carnival of special value giving begins here tomorrow and continues through Thursday. TRIPLE EAGLE STAMPS-3 instead of the usual 1-will be given for each 10 cents' worth you

\$6 & \$7 American Girl Boots



BROWN!

FIELD MOUSE! BLACK. Choose from any of the four leathers mentioned, in all leather or with leather vamps and cloth tops to harmonize. Choice of siender leather Louis or newest Military heels; also several patterns with covered wooden Louis heels. Plain toe or smartly perforated tip models. Over half of the lot have Goodyear welt-sewed soles.

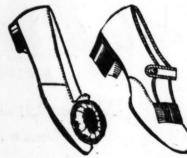
ALL, SIZES FROM 2 TO 8, WIDTHS AA to E.

Our Celebrated



Three styles-plain toe seamless, plain toe common sense, or kid top-lace only.

Of soft vici kid, flexible hand-turned soles, cushion nner soles, rubber heels. Sizes 3 to 9, widths C to EE.



Girls' Lace Shoes

gunmetal; high-cut pat-

terns; now greatly in

demand. All sizes for child-

ren from 81/2 to 11 at \$2.25, and 1114 to 2 at

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House Slippers

BOUDOIRS S STRAPS

Well made, of good grade black kid stock

BOUDOIRS with hand turned soles and silk pompon on vamp. ONE-STRAPS, ideal for street or home wear, with good flexible soles. All sizes from 21/2 to 8 in each style.



3 Eagle Stamps Instead of the Usual 1.

In addition, we have arranged wonderful bargains in Shoes, Slippers, Furs, Millinery and Women's and Misses' Outer Apparel. The TRIPLE EAGLE STAMPS and the astounding values will make this an occasion long remembered.

\$25 to \$35 Values in Handsome fur and beaver plush trimmed and plain styles of uncommon quality and distinction, at notable savings. Pompom Coats

> Fine Plush Coats Coat Values to \$59.50 Reduced in Two Lots to

Wool Velour Coats

Our handsomest models are involved-fur trimmed and tailored-a splendid selection

Unusual Display and Sale of New

Wool Velour Dresses \$10.75

SUIT \$15 SUIT \$25 SKIRT Values to \$12.75 Reduced in Two Lots to \$4.85 & \$7.85

Store Hours: 9 A Hour Saturdays 6 1

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For Men, Boys THIS is one of the for it offers cl saving that is ou Included in the sale Kuppenhein

The kind of Suits a lar men like-because style is right. 'Skolny" Clo

They're superior to every way. Both Su choose from.



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Anti-Draft Shie FORD Anti-Draf Shields, clamp on the windshield and fasten to They prevent strong draing the car.

2-Cell Flashligh BLACK fiber case, tw With nickel case, \$1.39

Felt Slippers, P MEN'S Felt Slippers, high or low cut, ass ed colors, leather or soles. (Men's Store-Mal

Skating Shoes, WOMEN'S Black or Tan Skating Shoes, in all sizes and widths.

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MEN'S Felt Slippers, in \$1 high or low cut, assort- \$1 ed colors, leather or elkskin (Men's Store-Main Floor.)

Skating Shoes, Pair WOMEN'S Black or \$5.50 Tan Skating Shoes, \$5.50 In all sizes and widths.

(Main Floor.)

Boudoir Slippers
WOMEN'S Felt Boudoir Slippers, in vatious colors, trimmed with braid and pompoms. All sizes.
(Main Floor.)

Shoe Cleaner red kid leathers.

A every glance you will see merchandise that will interest you—the Clearing of all Fall and Winter goods at great price reductions—the White Sales offering beautiful Lingerie of all kinds at special prices—the "Dollar" Shirt Sale and other attractions that are unusual for their importance. You cannot well afford to miss one single event. No mail or phone orders filled on "Economy Day" Specials. White Gabardine, Yd. EXTRA fine quality, for 25c suits, skirts, coats, 25c dresses and children's wear. Yard wide. 2000 yards, with a buying limit of 10 yards to a cus-

(Second Floor.)

Nainsook—10 Yards "WAMSUTTA" Lin-gerie Nainsook, made of combed and specially prepared yarns with a fine soft finish, for fine undergarments and children's dresses. Yard wide. 100 pieces to offer, with a buying limit of 10 yards to a customer. (Second Floor.)

Dinner Napkins, Doz. IMPORTED Dinner \$3.50 damask, made of extra fine cot-ton with a linen finish. Beauti-ful patterns, and Napkins measure 21x21 inches. Buying limit 2 dozen to customer.
(Second Floor.)

Marseilles Bedspreads GOOD, heavy quality \$2.98 spreads, neat patterns. Size 82x90 inches, for full-size beds. While a lot of 200 lasts, and a buying limit of 2 to a customer. (Second Floor.)

Scalloped Spreads FINE quality Bed- \$2.50 signs. Measure 66x90 inches, for three-quarter beds, scalloped and with cut corners. A lot of 339, with a buying limit of 2 to a cus-

Sport Corduroys, Yard RED, light blue, wista-39c ria, old gold, flame, 39c old rose and white. 27 and 30 inches wide. (Second Floor.

Satin Messalines, Yard IN shades of pink, \$1.39 reseda green, navy, duck blue, brown, wistaria, myrtle, old rose, also white. All 36 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

> Longcloth—10 Yards "LILY" Longcloth, \$1.50 ton, for women's and children's fine undergarments. 400 pieces to offer at this very special price, with a buying limit of two pieces (Second Floor.)

> Wrist Watches MEN'S and Boys' \$5.95 Wrist Watches, neat model, radiant dial and hands, 7-jewel movement.
> (Main Floor.)

Gold La Vallieres SEVERAL pretty \$1.69 La Vallieres, complete with 15-inch solid gold chain.

(Main Floor.)

Gold-Filled Jewelry BARS, Brooches, Links, 10c Scarf Pins and Tie Clasps are included in the lot. (6th Street Highway.) Sterling Silver Brooches

CHOICE of two pretty 69c designs, set with fine grade French rhinestones.
(Main Floor.)

Dress Sateens, Yard EXCELLENT quality 29c and with a good luster. 29c Good shades, no blacks. 30 inches wide. While the lot lasts.

"Economy Day"—and Other Important Attractions

10-Piece Cooking Sets CONSASTING of \$1.39
Mixing Bowls, one Pudding Dish
and six Custard Cups—brown outside and white lined.
(Fifth Floor.)

7-Piece Water Sets CUT Glass Water \$2.95

Jug and six Water Tumblers, with light floral cutting.
(Fifth Floor.)

Toilet Paper, 8 Rolls BOB WHITE" brand. 32c (Fifth Floor.)

O'Cedar Mops, at THE popular polishing 79c mop for hardwood floors. Battleship shape, with adjustable handle.

Windsor Kettles A L U MINMWARE, \$1.19 quality. 4-quart capacity, made with cover. (Fifth Floor.)

Velvere, Yard CRETONNE with a 59c velvet-like finish, and produces a very rich effect when made into draperies, table runners, knitting bags, etc.

Women's Stockings, Pair FIBER and Silk Stock- 85C ings in black, white and colors. Reinforced with double lisle heels and toes.
(Main Floor.)

Lisle Stockings, Pair WOMEN'S Fine Mer-cerized Lisle Stock- 45c ings, in colors. Double splicings at heels and toes. Wide garter (Main Floor.)

Floor Wax at OLD English Floor 59c Wax, for hardwood 59c Wax, for natural floors. One-pound cans. (Fifth Floor.)

Curtain Stretchers SIZE 6x12 feet. Ad- \$1.59 justable frame. \$1.59 Nickel-plated steel pins. (Fifth Floor.)

Potted Ferns THE Boston variety, the 49c hest house plant, in 6- inch size pots. Fresh from the greenhouse. (Fifth Floor.)

Shampoo, Bottle PALMOLIVE Shampoo, 35c (Main Floor.)

Castile Soap, Bar BOCABELLI Castile \$1.50
Soap, in white only.
(Main Floor.)

Fluff Shampoo ONE of the best sham- 15c poos obtainable.
(Main Flo

Fleeced Union Suits CHILDREN'S button 69c with long sleeves, ankle length and strongly reinforced with tape. All sizes. (Main Floor.)

Women's Union Suits LIGHT Fleeced Union 98C Suits in Dutch neck, elbow sleeve, ankle-length style. Regular and extra sizes.
(Main Floor.)

Women's Underwear, Garment FLEECED Shirts with 89c in ankle length.

(Main Floor.)

Cedar Chests COLONIAL Cedar \$11.50 long, built of genuine Tennessee red cedar. A very handy size for general use. (Fourth Floor.)

Filet Net Curtains, Pair OF extra fine quality, \$3.95 in allover patterns, with lace edge. Ideal for either living or dining room.

(Fourth Floor.)

Inner Tubes, Each A LIMITED quan- \$3.98 of pure gum, "Everwear" brand. Sizes 36x4½ and 37x5.
(Second Floor Annex.)

Running Board Mats SMALL Cocoa Running 89c
Board Mats. They 89c
clamp on the running board and
will fit any car. Discount

On Practically Our Entire Stock of

Gloves

With the exception of those which are restricted in price by the makers. THIS offering gives you an opportunity to buy good Gloves at low prices.

Women's Gloves In kid, cape, mocha, buck, duplex, chamoisette, silk, fur, fur-lined, wool-lined, silk-lined, fleece-lined and wool.

Long Gloves, Military slip-on style, Gauntlets and Mittens. Men's Gloves

In mocha, cape, kid, buck, chamois, horse-hide, silk, duplex, jersey, mackinaw, fur, fur-lined, wool-lined, silk-lined, fleece-lined and One and 2-clasp Military Style, Driving Gauntlets and Mittens.

Children's Gloves In kid. cape, chamoisette, astrakhan, jersey, mocha, wool, fur, fleece-lined.

Dress Gloves, Gauntlets and Mittens.
(Main Eloor.)



INEN Lace Bands, in 10c

designs, which are particularly desirable for trimming lace curtains, table runners and for fancy work purposes. Widths range up to 5 inches. (Main Floor.) Missing Links, 10 Pair A NOVELTY for repairing broken skid 69c
chain links while on the road.
They can be put on with the fingers without the aid of tools and
cannot become loose.
(Auto Accessories—2d Fl. Annex.)

Linen Laces, Yd.

Hour Saturdays 6 P. M.

Discount

On Our Entire

Stock of

Clothing

For Men, Boys and Children

THIS is one of those unusual events,

saving that is out of the ordinary.

Kuppenheimer Clothes

for Men

The kind of Suits and Overcoats particu-

lar men like-because the quality, make and

'Skolny" Clothes for Boys

They're superior to the ordinary kinds in every way. Both Suits and Overcoats to choose from.

Included in the sale are

style is right.

for it offers clothing of merit at

Anti-Draft Shields FORD Anti-Draft 69c Shields, clamp on the windshield and fasten to the top. They prevent strong draft enter-(Second Floor Annex.)

2-Cell Flashlights BLACK fiber case, two- 98c

"RIGHT WAY" Shoe 15c (Main Floor.) Boys' Shoes, Pair

FIRST quality, natural \$2.98 tions, for all around the head, and may be worn either inside or outside. Made of 18-inch length hair, 2 and 2½ ounce weight. All shades, including gray. (Limit one to a customer.)

(Third Floor.)

Laundry Stoves

Linen Handkerchiefs FINE quality pure Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, with all-around imitation Ar-

Men's Handkerchiefs

Handkerchiefs, Box

pretty box. (Main Floor.) Navy Broadcloth, Yard

No. 8 size, made ex- \$4.98 pressly for our \$4.98 trade. Large firepot. (Fifth Floor.)

menian lace edge. (Main Floor.)

FINE quality pure linen 35c hemstitched hems. Full size.

(Main Floor.)

FINE Broad cloth, \$3.19 with a permanent satin-finished luster, for suits and dresses. 54 inches wide.
(Second Floor.)

Coasting Sleds FOR boys and girls. \$1.95 (Fifth Floor.)

TAN Lace Shoes, built for \$2

Transformations

WOMEN'S fine all-linen 59c Handkerchiefs, with 59c pretty embroidered one-corner designs in colors, dainty floral patterns. One-fourth dozen in

DOUBLE-WARP Wool 98C shade, suitable for dresses, skirts, school wear and Peter Thompson dresses. 36. in wide. (Second Floor.) Tintograph ANY child can operate it, and is very interesting and instructive to both boys and girls.

(Fifth Floor.) Linoleum, Sq. Yd.

SHORT lengths of Cork 59c

for small kitchens, pantries or

(Fourth Floor.) Door Mats, Each GENUINE Cocoa Door 74c
Mats, in size 2x1 feet. (Fourth Floor.)

Wool Serges, Yard

Room-Size Rugs FIBER Rugs, in beautiful color. Ideal Rugs \$11 for bedrooms. (Fourth Floor.)

Carpet Samples, Each HIGHEST grade \$1.39 pet Samples in a wonderful assortment of patterns. Size 27x27 inches—bound on edges.

(Downstairs Store.)

Congoleum Rugs FELT Linoleum, size \$4.69 this very low price on account of minor imperfections.

(Downstairs Store.)

Union Suits at WOMEN'S good, heavy weight Union Suits, 85C with high neck, long sleeves or Dutch neck, short sleeves. All ankle length. (Downstairs . Store.)



Semi-Annual Sale of Sample and Used Pianos

An event that offers some wonderful values.

Used Uprights \$125.00 Milton Boothe Bros. \$150.00 Bradford Pease \$75.00 New England \$35.00 Simpson \$30.00 Howard \$225.00 Sterling \$95.00 Hardman \$225.00 Steinbach & Dreher. Huntington \$85.00 \$150.00 Kimball \$55.00 Krell Weber \$100.00 \$75.00 Lindeman Sterling \$95.00

Used Player-Pianos Cable Boudoir \$95.00 \$540.00 Lindeman & Sons \$450.00 Emerson Angelus \$325.00

Extra Special Five new Henry and S. G. Lindeman Player-Pianosfull 88-note A reasonable deposit will place any of these instru-

ments in your home. Balance can be arranged in easy

monthly payments.

Rug Remnants, Sq. Yd. REMNANT sections of 29c various sizes to 6x8 feet, and have border on two or three sides. Many of the same design.
(Downstairs Store.)

Men's Handkerchiefs CAMBRIC Handkerchiefs, 6c full size, neatly hemstitched hems.

(Downstairs Store.)

Torchon Laces, Yd. HIGHLY mercerized Tor-chon Lace Edges and 5C Insertions, in pretty Cluny pat-(Downstairs Store.)

Children's Shoes, Pair BLACK Kid and Bronze 75c Kid Shoes, with cloth tops, turned soles, with or without heels. Sizes to 8. (Downstairs Store.) Misses' Shoes, Pair

Shoes, lace style, \$2.49 with medium, broad toes. Sizes (Downstairs Store.) Absorbent Cotton ONE-POUND rolls of 39c Buying limit 3 rolls to a cus-

(Downstairs Store. Toilet Soap, 4 Cakes
SWEETHEART Toilet 19c
quantity lasts, with a buying imit of 4 cakes to a customer. (Downstairs Store.)

Hair Switches NATURAL Wavy Hair 69C Switches, 22, 24 and 69C 26 inch lengths. A lot of 12

Lace Curtains, Pair FILET and Scotch \$1.98
Attractive patterns, white and beige. Launder well.

Spool Silk, Spool GOOD assortment, 5-yard 2c spools. Dozen, 22c. (Downstairs Store.)

Hairpins, Package CELLULOID Hairpins, 5 5c to the package.
(Downstairs Stor

Snap Fasteners, Card DE LONG Snap Fasteners. 5c (Downstairs Store.

Robe Cloth, Yard HEAVY Cotton Eider- 39c blue, gray or brown woven pat-

Shirting Madras, Yd.

LIGHT - COLORED 39C

woven silk stripe 39C

Shirting Madras. 32 in. wide.

(Downstairs Store.) Bleached Muslins, Yd.

SOFT - FINISHED 19c (Downstairs Store.)

Roller Toweling, Yd. HEAVY Crash Roller 121c inches wide. (Downstairs Store.)

Cotton Batting, Each
CLEAN White Cotton 15c
Batting, for making 15c comforts.

Men's Sweater Coats WOOL - FACED and \$1.50
heavy Cotton \$1.50
Sweater Coats in light and dark
colors. Shawl collar and V necks and with pockets.
(Downstairs Store.)

Men's Union Suits FLEECED cotton \$1.45
ribbed, bleached, \$1.45
with improved closed crotch.
(Downstairs Store.)

Men's Silk Neckwear FLOWING - END Silk 19c of patterns. (Downstairs Store.) Men's Wool Socks, Pair

HEAVIER Woolen 25c Socks, in dark gray. 25c Slightly irregular. (Downstairs Store.) Women's Stockings, Pair HIGH-GRADE Fiber 39c Silk Stockings, silk to 39c knee. Black, white and colors.

Slightly irregular.
(Downstairs Store.) Boys' Union Suits
FLEECE-LINED Union 69c
Suits—"just like dad's." Slightly irregular. (Downstairs Store.)

Corset Covers CAMBRIC Corset Cov-25c ers, with low, round 25c neck, trimmed with lace, em-broidery and beading. Sizes 36 to (Downstairs Store.)

Envelope Chemise OF cambric, trimmed 50c with embroidery and 50c lace insertion. Sizes 36 to 44.

(Downstairs Store.)

Men's Percale Shirts NEGLIGEE style, in sol-55C id colored percales. 55C
The size-assortment is slightly

This event began this morning, and as this paper is being printed, our Downstairs Store is fairly bubbling over with enthusiasm, because

of the unusually large throngs that are here availing themselves of the opportunity to buy merchandise such as we are offering in this Mill Remnant Sale at prices that are very extraordinary for their lowness. Among the many features that we wish to call your attention to are: The Mill Remnant Sale of Cotton Goods

offering thousands of yards of just such merchandise that you will need for present as well as future use, and the prices are exceptionally low. Included in the sale are: Bleached Muslins, Amoskeag Ginghams, Pajama Checks, Bed Sheets, Dress Percales, White Lawns, Longcloth, Amoskeag Dress Ginghams, Plaid Pongees, Plain Flaxons, Dress Voiles, Shaker Flannels, solid-colored Flannelettes, All-Linen Crashes, Pillow Tubings, Huck Towels, etc.

Remnants of Curtains

This department has been a busy one today, and no wonder—the values are exceptional and you can choose from Colonial Curtains, Voile and Scrim Curtains, Filet Net, Scotch Net, Voile and Marquisette Curtains, Nottingham Sash Curtains and Curtain Goods of all kinds. If you anticipate buying any draperies you'll find it profitable to attend this sale. (Downstairs Store.)

In the Rug Store

We are offering several groups of Rugs that for quality and lowness of price you probably have never before seen their equal. If you have a Rug need we would suggest that you buy it in this sale. You can choose from Body Brussels Rugs, Axminster Rugs, Velvet Rug Samples, Stair Carpet by the yard, as well as Hardwood Rug Bordering and Linoleum Remnants.

Save on These The Mill Remnant Sale is also featur-

of merchandise: Sample Show Pieces and Odd Lots of Em-

broideries.
Lace and Embroidery Remnants.
Several thousand yards of Edges and Insertions of all kinds.
Women's Handkerchiefs of soft lawn and

Men's Cotton Ribbed Union Suits.
About 2000 yards of Ribbon Remnants and

ing at special prices the following lines

Men's Initial Handkerchiefs with hemstitched hems. Women's Fleeced and Unfleeced Vests and Men's Cotton Ribbed Shirts and Drawers.

Mill Ends.
Women's and Children's Ready-to-Wear Children's Velvet and Plush Hats and Caps.

Mill Remnants of Various Dress Goods

-embracing thousands of yards of the most wanted fabrics, and we are positive you can find among the many lots just the fabric and shade best adapted to your purpose. Many of the lengths are large enough to make a whole dress. If you have a need for any of these materials, now is the time to buy them, while the prices are of such great importance. Included are:

Velours, Broadcloths, Serges, Corduroys, Velvets, Poplins, Fancy Silks,

Jap Silks, Crepe de Chines, All-Wool Coatings, Plaid Silks, Black

Seal Plushes, Mercerized Sateens, etc. Gloves and Hosiery

These departments are offering merchandise in the Mill Remnant Sale that is of special interest to the entire family. Included are Women's Kid and Cape Gloves, Women's Jersey Gloves, Gloves and Mittens for men, women and children, Men's Gloves, Women's Silk Stockings, Men's Socks and Boys' and Girls' Stockings.

In the Men's Store

The Mill Remnant Sale has not forgotten the man, for he, too, can secure his furnishings at money-saving prices. Among the items featured are soft and laundered cuff style Shirts, fine quality Flannelette Shirts, Wool-Faced and Sea Island Cotton Sweater Coats and Gray and Blue Flannel Shirts.

VIENNA GETS ENTENTE GRAIN CUTTER FORFÆRIES \$593,000 AIRPLANES AT CADET'S FUNERAL

Food Supply Now Will Last Till Feb. 14. Minister Announces.

and the remainder of German-Aus- total \$593,000.

PRINCESS "PAT" TO WED FEB. 27

LONDON, Jan. 13.—The marriage \$15,000. Commander Alexander Ramsay the Royal Navy will take place in Westminster Abbey Feb. 27.

By the Associated Press.

VIENNA, Sunday, Jan. 1.2.—It will be possible to maintain the present said he was wager to begin a prison over Pearl, Ill., as a tribute to Flying

Food Ministry announced today, because of its having been supplied by the Entente Food Commission with a quantity of grain.

Solo: Chiluon County, Ala., \$221,000; Hamlet, N. C., \$50,000; Ottertail, County, Mann., \$44,000; Statesville.

County, Mann., \$44,000; Statesville. N. C., \$13,000; Lonsdale, Tenn., \$30.-900; Pekin, III., \$62,500; Silt, Colo... Seven Second Lieuten accompanied the body to Pearl. Schleiper had but a few to Pearl. Schleiper had but a few

Tuesday, New Reduced Prices Go On

400 Suits and Coats

Biggest Savings of the Season!

season's lowest price of

No work Venus Penells cannot do.

CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—The bond Scott Field Men to Fly Over Pearl Ill., Tomorrow

ossible to maintain the present said he was eager to begin a prison over Pearl, Ill., as a tribute to Flying ns of bread and meat in Vienna to start restitution, the remainder of German-Austrola \$593,000. tria until the middle of February, the Food Ministry announced today, be-

> more miles to fly before being com-missioned and discharged when his plane was disabled 2500 feet up in collision with another and crashed

Silk Waists

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Yes, we're taking a loss at the new price. We are

even including a brand-new shipment. We MUST

move them! And we'll state when you see these

marvelous values they'll move quickly at this, the

Fine Georgette and crepe de

DRAMA OF INDIAN LOVE

MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 13, 1919.

Seven Second Lieutenants and a Witchery of Famous Star Good Attraction at West End Lyric.

It is a sophisticated movie goer indeed who fails to be impressed by the witchery and charm of Dorothy Gish in her latest release, "The Hope the West End Lyric for the usual

As Sheila Moore, daughter of cheap vaudevillian, she obtains employment in a fashionable tea room of the metropolis. Enters young Moneybags, in this case Tom Ballantine. He comes and sees and is conquered. They are wed and Tom s changed from a frivolous waster nto a keen young worker. Naturaljoy is not entirely unconfined when news of the match reaches the aristocratic Ballantine household. Complications for the young lovers enue, but all is straightened out and y of time for a conventional end-

"Fatty" Arbuckle, in a pseudo-Out." furnished comedy of an indelicate sort. How this offering escaped liberal aplication of the censor's scissors is an unanswered query. Apparently it is a "pot-boiler" and not worthy of the star's usual efforts.

BILL FARNUM STARS IN PATRIOTIC PLAY

or Freedom," at Liberty, Shows Heroism With a Business

Setting.
William Farnum forcefully por-rays a new role in "For Freedom," war photo-play which was shown or the first time at the Liberty Thear last night. As "Robert Wayne." business man who sacrificed honor and even freedom to shield his mar-ried sister. Farnum departs from his familiar Western atmosphere.

Through the treachery of a business rival Wayne's sister is placed in houbtful position. In rescuing her, Wayne fails to appear at an impor tant meeting and jeopardizes brother-in-law's financial enterprises. Unable to explain his action because of his sister's plight, he

Wayne's efforts to obtain letters ritten by his sister, which the holder threatens to place in the husand's hands, involves him in a crime of which he is innocent. He is sent o prison and after years there seeks a parole in order to enter the ranks as a soldier. His heroism on the field of battle fixally wins for him ecognition and a return to his for-

A PARISIAN THRILLER AT ROYAL THEATER

Priscilla Dean Shows Screen Version of How Germans Were Beaten.
"The Wildcat of Paris" with Priscilla Dean in the leading role is the current week's bill at the Royal. This ilm drama demonstrates to the satisoffre, or Foch, or Pershing or the marines that kept the Germans from entering Paris. Of course not! It

At the moment of greatest peril, when all the military geniuses were ready to admit they were stumped. Collette organized the flerce and murderous "Apaches" of the Parisian underground world into a fighting army and turned defeat into victory.

> "The Romance of Tarzan." sequel "Tarzan of the Apes," with Elmo ucoln and Enid Bennett in the leadng parts, is the week's attraction at the Central Theater.

GERMAN SELECTIONS ON SYMPHONY "REQUEST" PROGRAM

German and Austrian compositions were mysterious strangers on the annual "request" program at yesterday's Symphony Orchestra popular concert at the Odeon. The same program, almost in its entirety, has been heard several times at these oncerts. It was given with considerable zest, indicating that the reorganized and diminished orchestra getting back to its old-time form.

The soloist was Theodora Troendle. a Chicago pianist, who played two movements of Eduard Schutt's Concerto in G Minor, a work heard here for the first time. For an encore she played without orchestra accompani-ment Schumann's "Contrabandista," in a special arrangement which called for impressive finger acrobat-

Tschaikowsky's "Marche Slave, Dvorak's "From the New World" symphony largo, Wagner's prelude to "Lohengrin." Edward German Jones' three dances from "Henry VIII." Handel's largo from "Xerxes" and Komzak's "Girls of Baden" waltz were the other numbers on the regular program. Drigo's "Les Millions de Harlequin" serenade and Percy Grainger's "Shepherd's Hey" were encore offerings.

Ethel Barrymore at American Theater Tonight, Not the Garrick. By an inadvertence it was incor rectly stated in a headline in yester day's Post-Dispatch that Miss Ethel Barrymore would appear tonight in "The Off Chance" at the Garrick Theater. In the body of the article was accurately announced that Miss Barrymore's play would be prouced at the American.

Reviews of New Films

Yorma Talmadge Shows Rare Pow-

ers in "Heart of Wetona.

When "Wetona" confesses to her reason of a secret love affair, she is not worthy to offer wine to the

tensely dramatic and noteworthy. Chest," which opened yesterday at because, after having sacrificed everything to win his love, she demHe explained that he had lost his sick men are made to work. It is onstrates her ability to register all bridge fare.

ly natural fashion. She also acts exceptionally well when she saves the life of a Government agent who is about to be cut into souvenirs by her father's tribe of "Black Foot"

Indians.

The picturization of the ancient AT NEW GRAND CENTRAL Indian legend is so full of romance and pathos that one can scarcely realize that it is historically correct

and not in the least fictionized.

msely dramatic and noteworthy.

Again, when she denounces her on the opposite side yelled at him ties on them contrary to those pre-

the human emotions in an artistical- COMMANDANT ANSWERS COMPLAINTS AT BARRACKS

Col. Hunter, When Wounded Men Object to Handling Coal, Denies Any Discrimination.

Some of the 135 men who were quartered at Jefferson Barracks complained today that they are being made to load and haul coal. When "Welona" confesses, to her father, "Chief Quannah," that, by "ELIZA" ACT WITHOUT HOUNDS Barracks, when informed of the Once

complaints, said this was perhape true as the fact that a soldier had of worthy to offer wine to the "Great Spirit," this week's audience at the New Grand Central begins to realize that Norma Talmadge is something more than just a "screen beauty." She has essayed "poor butterfly" parts before, but in "The Heart of Vetona" her acting is inshore and broke through three they have a constant of the status as soldier, but, the Colonel added, these men are not being discriminated against or persecuted. "Some of the men are put the field drilling today." Col. Hunter continues, A crowd which had gathered.

Plenty of exercise, fresh regular hours—is all the scription you need to a Influenza—unless thro neglect or otherwise, a gets you. Then take-

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Continues Tomorrow in the Basement Salesroom

All St. Louis Is Talking About the Splendid Values Offered in This Sale at



Again we tell you that this is NOT A BASE-

MENT SALE of Shirts because we are holding

this sale there—it's because there is not room

in the Shirt Section on the first floor to accom-

modate anything like a small percentage of this

tremendous purchase.

The splendid quality of the materials makes this a sale one long to be remembered for its value-giving opportunity.

first day.

BE sure to see the show windows filled with these Shirts on Locust and Olive Sts.

Women should buy these Shirts for the husbands brothers and sons, if they cannot attend the sale personally-we want as many men in St. Louis to wear these Shirts as possible.

This Great Sale is but another step forward in the Vandervoort Merchandising Policy of Greater Things for the year of 1919.

The wonderful variety of patterns and styles in both the soft and stiff cuffs offers you an almost-unlimited choice.

Be here early tomorrow, because we expect another great crowd in the morning-those who bought today will tell their friends.

Here's a Suit and Overcoat Sale

of Interest to Every Man in St. Louis

Suits and \$26.75
Overcoats

This group represents a splendid selection of highgrade Suits and Overcoats of selected Vandervoort quality-many of them having been reduced from higher prices.

Suits and \$34.75
Overcoats

In this group will be found wonderful values: Suits and Overcoats of the better quality, of selected materials and well tailored in every respect, and for which you would ordinarily expect to pay much more.

Army Uniforms and Overcoats Reduced 1/4

Our entire stock of Army Clothes, Uniforms, Overcoats, Raincoats, have been reduced just 25% less than the regular prices.

Special at \$18.75

In this group we present a limited quantity of fine Suits and Overcoats that were formerly in higher-priced groups.

Men's Clothing Shop-Second Floor



Pancake Flour Judging from the great crowds here early this morning when the store opened this Sale is going to be a wonderful success—and we expect to reach Molasses Label); fo our goal of \$9,000.00 worth of shirt sales for the Ginger Snaps Animal Cakes, **Pimentos** Campbell's 3 POTTED MEAT Hain 2 Calif. Apricots in hea Belicious Pineappl Rib or DA Fresh Beef Liv Veal Loaf Per Tongue Blood Sausage Pig Melts Per 6c Pig SUGAR- II CURED TA CLEAN

APPLE BUTT

Wonderful Suits at \$19 'omprising a fortunate purchase, bought at a small fraction of their former worth. Striped, checked or plain wool velours,

mannish serges, broadcloths and checked worsteds are the materials. Suits lined throughout with plain or fancy pussywillow silk and come in a variety of colors. Suitable for Mid-winter and early Spring Wear. Rare values, these! So come early

Elegant Coats at \$19 stylish models from our better lines. Coats of wool velour,

ompom, Bolivia, sealette and diagonal cheviots, lined throughout with best quality satin, showing the season's popular colors and trimming effects. Many, many dollars saved in this group.

Coats Sacrificed!

A limited quantity of Women's and Misses' Coats of good quality velour, velveteen, kersey and tweed. Many half lined. An astounding value, and for a clean-up, only

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Warrants charging fraudulent use f union labels were issued today gainst Loui A. Grollnek, proprietor of the Rochester Special Cloth Shop, he Rochester Special Cloth Shop,
North Sixth street, and John
fler and George Dudwig, joint
ners of a clothing store at 717
Co., Master Dyers and Cleaners. Three 1) North Sixth street, and John th Sixth street, on complaint of stores, eight phones.-Adv. tin C. Seeger, general organizer

COUNTRY CLUB, HIGH PATENT

48-LB. - \$2.88

Inion of America.

The warrants allege that on April Native Costumes Give Old World

avenue bought from Reigler and The bazar will close at midnight to-Dudwig a pair of trousers bearing no night. his presence.

the United Garment Workers' CZECH BAZAR WELL ATTENDED

I the union, although they had not urday at National Hall, Dolman of the launch. Joseph Knight of manufactured by a union work-street and Allen avenue, was well atman, and that on March 23, 1918, tended yesterday. Formal dedicatory Cairo are the white men drowned.

Buckwheat Bulk 4CF LOUR ib...

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abel. When he called attention to It is under the auspices of the vathe absence of the label, it is alleged, rious Czecho-Slovak societies and one was sewed in the waistband in churches and every article for sale was donated. Many of the Czecho-Slovaks living here attended yesterday in native costume, giving the af-fair a decided Old World touch.

Four Drown in River at Cairo, CAIRO, Ill., Jan. 13 .- Two white nen and two negroes were drowned when a launch capsized in the Ohio Wren avenue purchased a coat and pair of trousers at Grollnek's store, and that the trousers bore the label and orphans, which was opened Satout and the men gathered at one side of the launch. Joseph Knight of the launch.

Steel Pullman, at Rear of statements. The first follows: Train Hit by Southwestern ited, was en route from New York to Chicago, and No. 17, the Western Limited, Near Batavia, ine, was en route from New York to N. Y., Torn to Pieces.

PASSENGERS ASLEEP WHEN CRASH COMES

Railroad Officials Say Standing Train Was Protected by Block Signals; Engineer Says Block Was Clear.

BATAVIA, N. Y., Jan. 13 .- Tweny-one persons were killed and three ision on the New York Central Raiload at South Byron, six miles east Patavia at 3:36 o'clock vesterday norning. Both trains were westound, running behind their schediles. Train No. 11, anown as the outhwestern Limited, ran into the ear of train No. 17, the Wolverine, hile the latter was at a standstill

repartory to taking on a second en-

ne for the run up the steep grade etween South Byron and Batavia. Up to a late hour last night only few of the 21 dead had been idenfied because of the condition of the odies and the absence of clothing. All of the fatalities occurred in the last car of the Wolverine. The rear Pullman, a steel car, was reduced to omplete wreckage. When the enine hit, the upper part of the secnd coach from the end was torn rom its trucks and, lifting slightly, smashed through the center of the ear coach for its entire length weeping the berths and seats into : mpact pile of wreckage. In this lebris the passengers were tightly wedged and the condition of the

ost of them must have been almost nstantaneous. Passengers Were Asleep. Not a sleeping passenger in the ar escaped death or serious injury. When the two cars became locked in tangle the top of the rear car was cone, entirely demolished, and crushed down into the opening was the body of the second car nearly

bodies indicated that the deaths of

ntact for its entire length. There appears to be some con lict between the statements of rail-oad officials and Engineer John Friedley of the Southwestern as to the responsibility for the disaster. The railroad officials say that the rear of the standing Wolverine was protected by the block system and that, in addition, a flagman with a lighted fuse was sent back along the

Engineer Friedley says the block was clear when his train entered it. Fireman Brill backs him up in this claim. Friedley says that the first danger sign he observed was a rec light between the ratis on which his train was traveling. This light, he claims, was only a few car lengths behind the Wolverine, leaving an insufficient distance within which even to check the speed of his train
When he threw on the emergency engine and tender broke away from the train. Freed from the drag of its momentum almothe cars. seemed to make it leap forward, and then came the crash. gineer Friedley nor Fireman Brill

Engineer Friedley left Buffalo ves terday afternoon at 5:10 o'clock and reached Syracuse at 7:30 o'clock. He aid over there until 1 o'clock in the norning and then took the South vestern Limited westbound.

It was a clear, cold night and ob lects could be seen at a considerable listance. The track at the poin where the accident occurred is traightaway and there is nothing t obstruct the view of train crews for

The railroad inquiry is already un der way and it is understood Corone Snow plans to begin one today. Only three passengers in the rear vere Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Lichter nan of New York, and an unconscious woman said by the railroad authorities to be Miss Flora Doherty of Flint, Mich.

Eleven bodies were first release rom the wreckage and brought to ndertaking establishments here. La ter nine additional bodies were brought in, and it was said that there vere no more in the wreckage. List of Identified Dead.

The identified dead are: Franklin B. Leonard, believed to e in Bear Lake, Mich. Identified by tag inscription, "A. E. F. 1917 S. D. Harvey, residence unknown ervice with United States army or Mexican border, inscribed on inside S. D. Harvey, Sergeant, Company Thirty-second Michigan Infantry." Ballard Jones of New York City,

Pullman porter on sleeper which was demolished. Capt. F. Staudimenex, port captain nd chief engineer of the Atlantic Salvage Corporation, New York. This identification is not positive.

New York Central officials an ad been identified as Thomas B ummings, George Rigby, Patrick ougherty and Mrs. Jennie Levene, all of New York. Among the Injured.

The seriously injured were: Mr.

and Mrs. Nathan Lickterman of Chicago.
Miss Flora Bogherty of Flint

Slightly injured:

Frank Peterson of Herkimer, a mail clerk on the Southwestern Limman of a freight engine which stood on an adjacent track, aged and infirm letter carriers.

Suitable Chicago: H. C. said he saw the flagman of No. 17

John T. Smith of Kansas City, rep Rutan, Chicago; H. O. Ritz, Syra- go back and also saw han signal No. resentative of the United States De cuse; W. F. Rigdan of Ashtabula, O.: 11 by swinging a red lantern.
S. L. Simons of Kansas City, Mo., in"The towerman, who had a view

of the scene, also testifies that he Mrs. C. Taylor of Chicago, who saw the flagman of No. 17 swinging was accompanied by her husband, his red lantern and lighting a red Maj. Taylor; E. S. Thornton of Mus- fuse. The towerman also testified that the automatic signals were at

Railroad's Statement.

The New York Central issued two tatements. The first follows:
"Train No. 11, Southwestern Limburghy are proper from No. 12, No. 12, No. 13, No. 14, No. 15, No. 16, No. 16, No. 16, No. 17, No. The rear red lights on No. 17 were both burning brightly and the enine, was en route from New York to gineer of No. 11 is unable to give St. Louis. Both trains involved were any reason why he did not see these made up of all steel cars of most 'marker lamps.' He claims he was wide awake, but also is unable to say the four-track line is equipped with why he did not see the flagmen of automatic signals of latest and most No. 17 signaling him to stop, or the No. 17 signaling him to stop, or the burning fuse.

ported a relief train with every available doctor was sent from Batavia to the scene and the injured passengers removed to hospitals near Backets. It stops the Cough and Headache and works off the Cold. E. W. tavia. The automatic signals were Grove's signature on each box. 30

and the flagman of train No. 17 states that a red fuse which he had placed on the track was burning APPEAL FOR LETTER CARRIERS

into No. 17.-A rigid investigation is Appealing to the Central Trades and Labor Union at its hall at 2228 being made." The second statement said: Olive street, yesterday to assist letter "The engineer on train No. 11 carriers in getting an increase in said he did not see the automatic salary. E. J. Gaynor, president of seriously injured in a rear-end col- signals at danger, but that they were the National Association of Letter clear when he passed. However, he Carriers, declared that the Governadmits that the signals were set at ment, as the largest employer of lalanger when he went back after the bor, was not practicing the doctrine accident to look at them. He also that it has preached to the individual

states he did not see the flagman of employer and that the employer is the country with trying to deprecate compelled to abide by. He also adthe efforts of labor during the war vocated establishment of a home for

partment of Labor, also spoke, charging employers' associations of



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\$6.00 Velour, \$3.90 54-In. Wool Velour; good weight. Jet black. \$3.75 Epingle, \$2.80

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Heavy enameled Pans, deep shape \$1.69 Stew Kettles, \$1.15 6-quart Aluminum Kettles.

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Bleached Cloth of foreign damask in unusual designs. S1.25 Damask, 95c 70-inch linen finish Damask, assort

ment of patterns. \$3.98 Damask, \$3.40 70-in, pure linen Satin Damask, ex tra heavy weight.

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\$29.50 Trunks, \$22.80 \$13.50 Mattresses, \$9.80 Full-sized Wardrobe Trunks, equipped with drawers and hang-Felt and cotton combination, redge, round corners, full size. \$6.00 Umbrellas, \$4.80 Women's Colored Silk Umbrellas, short loop handles.

\$7.95 Suitcases, \$6.10 24-inch vulcanized Fiber Suitcases, Blue Bird No. 47.243—Tuesday Only. 50c Stationery, 35c "Hammermill Bond" cloth finish-

grain, black; 18-inch size.

Writing Paper, 84 sheets. \$1.85 Georgette, \$1.40

40-inch Georgette, light and dark Net Vestees, high or low neck, lace shades, also black. trimming. \$2.00 Net, \$1.60 \$1.25 Collars, 95c Organdie collar, plain or embroidered. Two yards wide Silk Net, light and dark shades.

\$2.95 Gloves, \$2.20 Women's Cape Gloves, all colors.

Blue Bird No. 47,247—Tuesday Only.

\$1.00 Gloves, 80c 6-inch faille or moire Silk Ribbon, light or dark. \$1.95 Ribbon, \$1.40 Women's White Washable Cham-oisette Gloves. Liberty Satin Ribbon, 9 in. wide.

\$6.25 Gloves, \$4.90 Men's wool-lined Cape Gloves, tan

\$1.00 Stockings, 80c Children's black ribbed Wool Stockings.

75c Stockings, 50c Children's silk plaited ribbed Stockings, sizes 6 to 8.

Blue Bird No. 47.251—Tuesday Only 85c Hose, 60c Women's Cotton Hose, full fash ioned, sizes 81/2, 9 and 91/2. \$1.85 Hose, \$1.55

Women's Silk Hose, full fashioned. Blue Bird No. 47,253 Tuesday Only. \$4.98 Hose, \$3.80 Women's Embroidered Silk Hose

\$4.00 Underwear, \$2.70 Men's Shirts and Drawers, v materials, Stuttgarter make.

\$2.00 Union Suits, \$1.40 Men's ribbed heavy cotton Union

\$2.00 Union Suits, \$1.20 Women's low neck, sleeveless, an kle longth suits, extra sizes. 75c Underwear, 60c

Women's cotton, fleece-lined Vests and Pants. \$12.95 Skirts, \$9.60 Women's Skirts, silk poplin, wool poplin and plaids, all sizes.

\$2.95 Middy Blouses, \$2.10 Regulation Middy Blouses, assorted colored collars. \$5.00 Sweaters, \$3.90

Misses' Wool Sweaters, cardinal, rose, brown and green, sizes 30 to \$10.00 Sweaters, \$7.20

Women's heavy and Shetland Wool Sweaters. \$7.50 Raincoats, \$5.90 Raincoats, tan and navy;

\$4.50 Blankets, Pr., \$3.15 Ox80-in. Blankets, tan, gray white, striped borders,

\$8.50 Comforts, \$6.30 Extra large, fancy silkaline Com-

Extra heavy crochet Bedspreads,

\$1.50 Brassieres, \$1.10 Fancy Brassieres, in all sizes. \$1.95 Chemise, \$1.50

Envelope Chemise of nainsook, lace trimming. \$2.50 Gowns, \$1.90

trimmed or tailored. \$2.00 Petticoats, \$1.60 Sateen Petticoats, in black or col-ors, elastic fitted.

Slip-on Gowns of nainsook, lace

Women's Spring Hats, maline and satin, straw and Georgette, or sat-\$1.50 Kimonos, \$1.10 Fleeced Kimonos, loose styles, dark colors, sizes to 40.

\$1.95 Shirts, \$1.40 Soft and Stiff Cuff Shirts, in five button coat style. \$8.95 Shirts, \$6.10

Men's Silk Shirta, \$2.00 Pajamas, \$1.60 Men's Flannelette Pajamas and Nightshirts, also percale and mus-

\$4.95 Bathrobes, \$3.80 Men's Terry Cloth Bathrobes.

\$7.00 Coats, \$5.90 Men's and young men's Mackinaw Coats, Norfolk style.

\$18.00 Suits, \$13.90 Boys' all-wool Blue Serge Suits.

\$12.00 Boots, \$8.90 Dorothy Dodd Tan Calf Lace Boots, with high heels.

\$10.00 Boots, \$7.80 Dorothy Dodd gray or brown Boots -cravenette tops to match. \$8.00 Boots, \$5.90

Women's tan Military and black Kid High Heel Boots. \$6.00 Shoes, \$4.90 Men's tan, gunmetal or vici kid

◆\$2.95 Aprons, \$2.20 Extra size Gingham Bungalow Aprons, sizes 46-54.

\$3.00 Hair Goods, \$2.10 Switches and Transformation

\$2.98 Plates, \$2.30 Sheffield Sandwich Plates. \$45.00 Dresses, \$34.80

Women's Dresses in serges, trico-tines, satins, velvets and Geor-\$9.45 Fur Caps, \$7.20

Men's fine Nutria Fur Caps, De troit style. S1.25 Blouses, 95c Boys' light and dark Blouses, sizes

\$1.50 Night Robes, \$1.10 ys' Flannelette Night Robes,

sizes 16 to 18. \$8.50 Trousers, \$6.20

Men's Warrensburg all-wool Cheviot Trousers, fancy mixtures, all

Blue Hird No 47,315 Tuesday Only. \$2.95 Dresses, \$2.30 Girls' gingham, rep and cotton Serge Dressell, sizes 6 to 14 years.

25c Toweis, 20c 5x36 in. White Towels.

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57c Pillowcases, 45c
45x36 Bleached Cotton Cases.
Hus Bird No. 47.318—Tussday Only.
\$1.00 Scarfs, 75c
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\$2.50 Baskets, 31.00
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Gossard pink silk brocade, sizes 22 to 34. B. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO., Washington Av., Broadway and St. Charles St.

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THE WINTER RESORTS

Despite the Mild Weather Here Many Have Established Themselves in Milder Climes.

has scarcely been necessary so far, but many, knowing the vagaries of St. Louis winters, have already taken leave or have a trip in prospect and the exodus to the winter resorts promises to reach its

Among the St. Louisans sojourning in California are Mrs. Joseph L. Chambers of 4969 Pershing avenue. who is at the Hotel Maryland, Pasa-dena; Mrs. Charles L. Scullin and her little daughter, Manore Scullin, of the Oxford Apartments, and her mother, Mrs. Festus J. Wade of 4451 Lindell boulevard are also at Pasa-dena. Mrs. Adolphus Busch and her daughter, Mrs. Loeb of Chicago, are domiciled in Mrs. Busch's Pasadena home and will be joined later by Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Busch and their daughter, Miss Alice Busch.

Tomorrow Mrs. David G. Evans of

Miss Mary Frances Joy, daughter Santa Barbara before returning home and Mrs. Duncan Joy of the it. the spring.

Apartments, will depart soon Mr. and Mrs. David Calhoun have Oxford Apartments, will depart soon for a visit to Mare Island, San Fran-cisco, where sho will visit the family Beach, Fla., and Mrs. Charles Parof the commander of the naval sta- sons Pettus will soon join some Eastern friends there for a visit at that

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas West of 11 fashionable resort.
Vestmoreland place expect to visit Miss Hannah Jane Foley, daugh-Westmoreland place expect to visit! the Pacific Coast during the winter, ter of Mr. and Mrs. William Foley of as will also Mr. and Mrs. George W. 5859 Clemens avenue, and Miss Mar-



moreland place and Mr. and Mrs. Walter McKittrick of 54 Westmorething like "GRIP," and after using Juniper Tar I have entirely recovered. land place.

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belles who are enjoying a stay in

Other St. Louisans who will visit

and among those who expect to join the colony there this year are Mr.

and Mrs. John Fowler of 35 West-moreland place, Mr. and Mrs. D. D.

an who will spend some time in the West, and as soon as winter sets in

in earnest no doubt there will be

many more who will seek a land of

Social Items

Among the St. Louisans in New York at this time is Mrs. II. Chouteau

Dyer of 29 Lenox place who went on

Mrs. Gilbert P. Strelinger who has

from France after an absence of 18

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Krammerer of

5537 Waterman avenue, have with

sunshine and flowers.

200 Corrections Add 161 Names to Roll of Those Who Made Supreme Sacrifice.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 .- Today's dale.

Names from Missouri and Illinois. outside of St. Louis and Chicago and

Killed in action-Charles L. Burkett, Thayer; John F. Bascom, Kan-

Dickson, Palmyra; Albert J. Dean, Fordland; Frank W. Rupert, St. Joseph.
Died from wounds-John D. Mc-

Tuesday

Goodbar, Jamesport; Wagoner Roy C. Stephenson, Gallatin; Leland Ed-wards, Jefferson City; Donald W. Spaulding, Gardiner; Roy Althouse, Huntsville; Harry Aubuchon, Bonne

(previously reported killed)-Ira C. him by German papers. Brown, Hannibal.

Killed in action-Merle Olson, F.empton; Stanley Ostrowski, Rock-

200 corrections to previous lists, of which 161 are additions to the death roll.

Grafton: James N. Johnson, Mukey-town; Francis Pohlman, Brussels; Got right after it with a Arling C. Van Bibbler, Savanna: bottle of Dr. King's New James A. Vincent, Quincy; Harry E. Welker, Herron.
Died-Emil W. A. Hoener, Quincy

H. H. Sutherland, McNabb. Missing in action-Corp. Earl F.

Died of disease—Jesse G. Nixon.
Arthur; Henry E. Mielke, Melvin;
Rodger D. Taft, Willisville: Earl J.

ong (previously reported died from ant. Knoxville; Frank Lewis, Westfield: Earl Bouvia, Fulton; Hubert A. Martin, Champaign; Stefan Oziwek. Joliet.

Papers Generally Refer to Him as Bitter Enemy of Germany.

By the Associated Press. AMSTERDAM, Jan. 12.—German Terre; Harry J. Stevenson, Marcelline; Daniel Price, Doniphan; Robert the death of Theodore Roosevelt, has been interned at Temesvar, Hun C. Nelson, Springfield; George Thiel, whom they describe as one of Germany's most bitter enemies, in spite Wounded, degree undetermined of the courtesy and friendship shown

While all describe him as one of

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Killed in airplane accident—Lieut.

H. H. Sutherland, McNabb.

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Martie, California; Corp. Earl G. GERMAN PRESS ON ROOSEVELT lived, they express the hope that his

BASEL, Jan. 13.-Field Marsha von Mackensen of the German army gary, according to Budapest dis

the most remarkable men who ever

he will tell you that the best and only effective remedy for a bad cold, sore throat or la grippe is what he calls "a brisk calomel purge," which means a big dose of calomel at bedtime. But as the old style calomel has some very unpleasant and dangerous qualities physicians and druggists are now recommending the improved nausealess calomel, called "Calotabs," which is purified and refined from the sickening and dangerous effects and whose medicinal virtues are vastly im

One Calotab on the tongue at be time with a swallow of water-that's No salts, no nausea nor the slightest interference with your diet pleasures or work. Next morning ur cold has vanished and your e tire system is purified and refreshed Calotabs are sold only in original scaled packages, price thirty-five cents. Your druggist guarantees Calotabs by refunding the price if you are not delighted.—ADVERTISE-

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\$15 Overcoats at \$9.00 \$22 Overcoats at \$1 3.50

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Rheumatism.—due to some interference with the process of elimination, failure to get rid of certain body poisons.—cannot be expected to yield to any medicine that fails to correct the condition responsible for it. Could

poisons,—cannot be expected to yield to any medicine that fails to correct the condition responsible for it. Could any reasonable person expect to rid himself of rheumatic pain as long as rheimatic poison is allowed to remain in the body.

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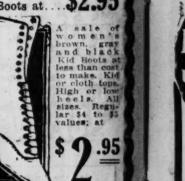
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\$3.75 Broadcloth

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\$2.50 Gowns

\$1.98 49c Jap Silk

39c \$1.79 Sheets

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T HE departure for warmer climes has scarcely been necessary

6363 Pershing avenue, Miss Mollie Tansey of 525 Clara avenue and Mrs. John T. Wallace of the Buckingham Hotel, expect to depart for the Pa-cific coast for the remainder of the winter, and Mrs. Harry L. Block and her daughter, Miss Anne Block of 4555 Pershing avenue, will depart in will depart the end of the week to a few days for the same place. wisit San Diego, Coronado Beach and

Perry of 60 Vandeventer place, who jorie Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
W. Samuel Scott of 4584 West Pine boulevard, are among the St. Louis Florida, having accompanied Miss Foley's father there last week. Florida are Mrs. Cary Gratz, who will accompany her husband's fa-ther, Benjamin Gratz of 5155 Lin-dell boulevard. Mr. Cary Gratz is with the Army of Occupation and Mrs. Gratz has been staying with his family during his absence. Chandler, Ariz., has been a popular winter resort for a number of St. Louisans for the past few years,

Walker of Brentmoor, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mallinckrodt of 16 West-

Greasy salves and ointments should or the applied if good clear skin is wanted. From any druggist for 35c, or \$1.00 for large size, get a bottle of Zemo. When applied as directed it effectively removes eczema, quickly stops itching, and heals skin troubles, also sores, been spending the early winter at the Usona Hotel is now in Washington-visiting at the home of Gen. Lit-tell. From there she will go to New York to meet her husband, Maj. Strelinger, U. S. A., who will return

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Georgia Simpson to Maj. Harold Fell of Wilkes Barre, Pa., which took place Jan. 8 at Ardmore. The bride is unpleasant effect whatever. If too fat, try this today.—ADV.

ble of 4262 Washington boulevard, and her cousin. Mrs. Maurice Kirby Bassett of 5381 Pershing avenue. Maj. Fell is a Princeton graduate and is stationed in South Carolina. Following his discharge from th

service the couple expect to reside Spasmodic croup is usually relieved with The engagement of Miss Maryrose Burleigh, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Burleigh, of 4352 Delmar one application boulevard, to Ben Selkirk Jr. of 2605 South Grand avenue, was one of the interesting announcements of

last week. No definite date for the wedding has been decided upon. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Johnson of 5032 Westminster place, have with them Lieut, and Mrs. Samuel Finnell who have returned to St. Louis to reside, Lieut, Finnell having received his honorable discharge from the service. Mrs. Finnell was Miss Rebecca Johnson.

Mrs. Belle Winternitz of Baltinore, who came to be present at her son's marriage to Miss Adele Elaine Kohner, remained over for a visit with Mrs. Louis Kohner of 415 West-gate avenue, and has been much entertained during her stay

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adjoining places, are: Missouri.

Killed in action (previously reported missing), Sergt. Charles H. Dickson. Palmyra: Albert I Dickson.

Clary, Milan.
Died of disease—Willie J. Bacon. Rumney; Elbert Redburn, Koshkon- Herbert Jacobs, Ridott; Hellou Br.

-William H. Stronghoener, Gerald. Missing in action—Arton Mat-

Illinois.

casualties, of which 300 are deaths, and is accompanied by a roster of 200 corrections to previous lists, of which 161 are additions to the control of the c

Rodger D. Taft, Willisville; Earl L. Jones, Preemption. Wounded severely—Corp. Elroy where. 60c and \$1.20. Gaines, Springfield; Ray H. Antrir, Paris; Ernest Hocking, Shobonier;

Sarland's Tomorrow

Semi-Annual CLEARANCE SALE

The Biggest Value-Giving Event of the Season

This is the time we forget costs or values, close our eyes to losses, and give the merchandise prices that will move it out in the shortest possible time. Nothing reserved, we must make room for early Spring merchandise, and fashion's forecast tells us it's going to be an early season.

We'll just confine ourselves to plain figures and cold facts. We haven't many Winter Suits left, probably at the close of today's business, less than 400. We have them laid out in four lots, and below you'll see just what the values are and how you

Up to \$25.00 Suits, \$13.95 Up to \$69.50 Suits, \$28.95 Up to \$95.00 Suits, \$43.95 Up to \$149.50 Suits, \$69.50

FURS



Fur Coats. Coatees, Capes, Stoles, Scarfs, Sets. all have been given reduction prices that will carry them along to new owners in a hurry. Nothing reserved. Space here will only permit mention of a few examples of the values offered.

Sketched: Genuine Hair Seal Sport Coat, Hudson seal trim-med; value \$150.00,

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\$125.00 Handsome Yukon Brown Fox Scarfs. \$85.00 \$75.00 Alaska Taupe Fox Scarfs........... \$49.50 \$22.50 Genuine Natural Nutria Muffs. \$12.95

All other Fur Sets, Stoles, Capes, Coats, $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ Off

Children's Furs 1/2 Off

DRESSES

Here, too, we'll just tell you how many Dresses there are (approximately), what they are worth and how they are priced for this sale. There are only about 600 Dresses in all, and we have divided them into four lots for clearance.

Up to \$25.00 Dresses, \$10.95 Up to \$39.50 Dresses, \$17.95 Up to \$59.50 Dresses, \$29.50 Up to \$89.50 Dresses, \$65.00

COATS

much space and too long for our customers to read it all. It goes without saying that we have every kind of Coat for Winter. Our customers know that. There are over 1000 Coats to clear out. They're in

Up to \$29.50 Coats, \$12.95 Up to \$39.50 Coats, \$23.75 Up to \$59.50 Coats, \$29.50 Up to \$89.50 Coats, \$39.50 Up to \$145.00 Coats, \$69.50

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1500 Blouses. Values to \$18.50

Georgette and crepe de chine, about 1500 in all; every size, style, shade or color. Every suit shade blouse must go as well as white and flesh in every line that is broken. In five clearance lots:

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\$30 Overcoats at \$17.50 CELIS SULTO

Men's \$15 Suits at \$9.50 Men's \$20 Suits at\$1 3.50 Men's \$25 Suits at\$16.50 CIERS PARTS

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Juvenile Overcoats, \$7.33 Boys' Corduroy Suits at \$4.90 Boys' Corduroy Pants at \$1.36 Boys' Cassimere Suits \$4.68 Boys' \$10 Mackinaws at \$5.68 Boys' \$2 Knickers at \$1.33

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French Sacrifice

RIG MEETING OF SYMPATH BROADWAY AND MORGAN dress Other Gatherin By the Associated Press. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan Victor L. Berger, Congressm and others who recently w

on charges of conspiracy ar many thousands of persons last night at the big auditor other halls to express, as Mariel W. Hoan, chairman, put dignation against the admin in setting aside the fund

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RIG MEETING OF SYMPATHY

dress Other Gatherings.
the Associated Press.
MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 13. and others who recently were con-wicted in Federal Court at Chicago collected. The meetings were orderon charges of conspiracy and viola- ly but enthusiastic. ion of the espionage law, addressed of the Constitution guar- Berger declared. purposes of the Constit

Resolutions were approved brand-BUY A DIAMOND on credit and acquing "the so-called espionage act and ass N. 6th at Open every evening."

the policy of persecution of our national administration as tyranny and despotism of the worst type ever known and attempted in any civilized Between the speechmaking

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Tells Meeting at New Orleans How to Gain Support

New Organization Finance.

It is probable that at least the groundwork of a new organization embracing the business interests of the valley and to be known as the of H Company, 356th Infantry, died of H Compan for River Traffic.

LONGER CREDITS FOR FOREIGN TRADE URGED levees to insure adequate coloniza-

How to Divert Ocean Ship- Administration from St. Louis instead of from New York as now. ping to Valley Points and Use of Panama Canal Is Foreign Trade Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, to be its candidate Discussed.

By, a Staff Correspondent of the was prevented by the illness of his Post-Dispatch. wife.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 13.-A meeting of representatives of manu- E. Smith, Charles, Sutter, who has facturing, banking and commercial been named chairman of the deleorganizations of the Mississippi Valley, gathered here, was told today by James E. Smith of St. Louis that one of the chief means of accom plishing its desire to gain its just share of the world commerce expected by the United States at the conclusion of peace was the devel opment of waterways to the port of New Orleans and it was time that they united in a purpose to retire from Congress any representatives of valley states who opposed the future comprehensive development of the Mississippi system of 16,000 miles.

Smith, who is president of the Mississippi Valley Waterways Association, declared that the valley now was in such temper that it no longer would be satisfied with the crumbs from Uncle Sam's table, but demanded a square meal.

He proposed that the organization which is expected to be founded here at this meeting, with the develop-ment of world trade for the valley as ts chief object, should commit itself o oppose for re-election those Conressmen who do not combat "the inister influences which for years have been preventing the use of our nland waterways as highways of transportation.'

Smith recounted that the Mississippi Valley contains 70 per cent of the farms of the United States, produces 76 per cent of the wheat, 72 per cent of the livestock, 85 per cent of the corn, 53 per cent of the wool cent of the iron ore, 47 per cent of the lumber, 70 per cent of the petroleum and 60 per cent of the

Money for Merchant Marine. "Our Government is wisely spendng hundreds of millions of dollars the building of a new merchant marine," he said. "The money for it is being largely taken from the people of the Mississippi Valley. Let us demand that we be placed in a position to obtain our full share of the benefits of the service of these ocean essels which are being built to carry the products of the whole nation. If we stand together no power on earth can prevent us getting

ople of the valley know that selfish railroad interests are fighting the development and use of our waterways. We must destroy that influence and no longer permit It to throttle our future progress.

The time has come when we must unite to protect ourselves against our enemies at home just as vigorously and loyally as we recently have assisted our allies in the downfall of the Teuton and the Turk."

The conference here will be for two days. A delegation of 18 from St. Louis, appointed by President Johnson of the Chamber of Commerce, arrived last night and immediately went into conference with a delegation of 27 from Chicago.

It was agreed that the surest way

to gain a foreign market for Mississippi Valley products were the diversion of traffic from the valley east to New York, then abroad, to a new channel, south from the valley to New Orleans. In this connection it was pointed out that New York is 2300 miles from the Panama Canal. which was built in the expectation that it would be the route for the nation to new world commerce, while New Orleans is only 1600 miles from

Regular Sailing Needed. It also was agreed that the diver-sion of traffic to New Orleans is de-pendent upon establishing of regular sailings from the port of New Orleans to the ports of the world, and that the U. S. Shipping Board must establish New Orleans as the home port for a portion of the fleet of 3000 ships it has created.

In this connection, it also was pointed out that while Atlantic ports and rail lines leading to them are congested, almost paralyzed at times, the terminal facilities of New Or-leans are 75 per cent idle and the facilities leading to New Orleans, including the Mississippi River, are under-used. New Orleans has the largest municipal docks in the world. with a belt line railroad serving them. No new facilities are needed

Sebastiao Sampaio, Brazilian Consul at St. Louis, who accompanied the St. Louis delegation, told the St. throw off the pol-nature old are. New Louis men that another feature to be crease as you con-crease as you con-you con-y eign trade connections was the extentsion of credits. He said that Brazil was eager to trade with the Mississippi Valley. He declared that Brazilian steamship lines which have plied between Brazil and Europe during the war, will again face French and British competition now

believes they can be persuaded to run to New Orleans. Brazil traded DEATH IN ACTION ON NOV. 6 with Europe before the war, he said

because Europe gave from six to nine Leonard Lacey Was Drafted Last months' credit, while Americans de-June; St. Charles Man Dies of manded cash. He concluded that the

establishment of more satisfactory Leonard Lacey, 26 years old, of the credits, together with the opening of Nineteenth Company, August Autorade through New Orleans, would matic Replacement Draft, was killed bring the bulk of Brazilian com-merce to the Mississippi Valley, and ficial notification received by his wife, to St. Louis. Brazil wants to buy Mrs. Lillie Lacey of \$407 Minnesota machinery and sell cofee, hides and avenue. He was an electrician in manganese, he said. tion before he was drafted last June.

Mississippi Valley Association" will of pneumonia Dec. 29, according to be laid here. The Chicago delega-tion, particularly, is fostering this plan. It proposes that the new or-mer, who reside near St. Charles. mer, who reside near St. Charles. ganization shall demand that the Boehmer had written his parents Government assume control of all from Belgium, Nov. 28, that he was in excellent health. ion and subsequent development, The names of two St. Louis non-commissioned officers of the Marine

Corps, Sergt. William H. Skaggs o 2628 Park avenue, and Corp. Charle N. Schave of 3713 North Eleven street, were printed in Sunday's Post The St. Louis delegation chose F.

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Dispatch under the head "Died of Disease," when they should have been listed as "Wounded Severely for one of the vice presidents of the new organization. Cramer was to have headed the delegation here, but was prevented by the Ulbert of the control official control of the control of the names from St. Louis in today official control of the con Names from St. Louis in today official casualty list, not heretofore mentioned in the Post-Dispatch, are Died of disease-Wagoner Leonard

The St. Louisans appointed James A. Custer, 1805 Arsenal street. Wounded severely-Lieut, Jess Hawkins, 2226 Compton avenue; happiness and prosperity through Leo Matysiak, 2320 North Market POST-DISPATCH "WANT ADS."

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CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—Milan M.

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KILLED LEBAUDY TO SAVE DAUGHTER, WOMAN DECLARES

Also Says That Son of France's "Sugar King" Had Made Threats Against Her Life for 15 Years.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 .- Mme. Marle Augustine Lebaudy, who killed her husband, Jacques, Saturday evening in their beautiful home, at Westbury, L. I., fired four shots into his body because she feared he would execute a threat she alleges he made against Jacqueline, 13-year-old daughter of the couple. This will be the woman's defense when she is tried in Mineola, although, according to members of the family, she had herself been repeatedly threatened with bodily harm and had been attacked by her husband two weeks ago, when, armed with a carving knife, he pursued her through the lower floor of the "Lodge," as the Lebaudy home is called.

The alleged threat to harm the

girl, a beautiful child, mentally and physically beyond her years, was the outstanding development of the day in the tragedy which has shocked fashionable Nassau County as nothing has stirred it since Jack de Saulles was killed by his wife at their residence, a few hundred feet from the Lebaudy home. The nature of the threat will not be made known until the trial.

Doctors who performed an au-topsy yesterday said the brain was abnormally small. This discovery also may be used to support the de-

Counsel Makes Statement.

Next in importance to the charge concerning the girl was a statement issued by Edwin T. Murdock, personal counsel to the eccentric Lebaudy. This was made at the Le-baudy home in the presence of Dis-trict Attorney Weeks and Harry T. Moore, attorney for Mme. Lebaudy. and chiefly concerned the marital relations of the couple. Murdock declared without equivocation that Lebaudy never had wed the woman whom Westbury had considered his wife since she came to the village in 1915 and was not the father of Jacqueline. He claimed in the names of the Lebaudy family in Paris all the personal and real property of the slain man and took possession of his

The body was removed at Murdock's direction to an undertaking establishment in Hempstead, and will remain there until Murdock rewill remain there until Murdock re-ceives an answer to a cable sent to Paris early in the morning asking what disposition to make of it. His possession of the body will be disputed today by Moore, who hotly denies that his client was not Mme. Lebaudy in fact as well as in name, and who insists that Jacqueline and the widow shall determine where the body shall be interred.

Battle for Property. Murdock has no hesitation in say ing there will be a sharp legal bat-tle to prevent either Mme. Lebaudy or her daughter from inheriting any of the large fortune left by the dead man. Just how much he had received at the death of his father, the "sugar king" of France, or how much he had retained, Iurdock

Mme. Lebaudy kept to her bed during the day, suffering from bronchitis and shock. She had a slight fever, which appeared two weeks

ago, and at times was hysterical.

Jacqueline, a sweet-faced girl of much poise, declined to make any statement to the District Attorney after she had been so advised by Moore, and Weeks did not urge her. She spent the morning with her mother in an effort to keep her quiet but at noon accompanied Mrs. Charles de Saulles to dinner, Mrs. de Saulles having called to see if she could be of aid. When the girl re turned she brought dainties to her

"Yes, I shot him," Weeks quoted Mme. Lebaudy as saying. "He had been threatening my life for 15 years and I couldn't stand it any longer." Weeks said he would place the case before the Nassau County grand jury today, calling probably as the first witness the daughter, Jacque-

Constable Charles O'Connor of Westbury reported to Weeks that Mme. Lebaudy had admitted to him also that she fired the five shots. The Constable said Madame Le-baudy declared that Lebaudy "de-

served it," and predicted she would be acquitted "like Mrs. Carman and Mrs. de Saulles." Minnie Wiediner, Madame Lebaudy's nurse, told officials that after the shooting Madame Lebaudy re-

taining five empty shells later was found in this drawer.

found in this drawer.

The story of Lebaudy's arrival at the home in which he was unwelcome was told by the Lebaudy cook, who said that Lebaudy "burst in" through the kitchen door, carrying a can of kerosene oil in one hand and a black grip in the other.

About five minutes later, he said, she heard the shots, and running into the main hall, saw Lebaudy lying at the foot of the grand staircase. Madame Lebaudy, she said, was slowly dame Lebaudy, she said, was slowly ascending the stairs. She said she had heard no struggle or quarrel

prior to the shooting.

Jacqueline, she said, came to the head of the stairs and asked her mother "what was that noise?" Mamother "what was that noise?" Ma-dame Lebaudy, she said, responded. "don't worry, dear; just go to your



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COMMISSION BUD **CUTS HACKMANI**

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COMMISSION BUDGET **CUTS HACKMANN FUND**

Recommends Increased Appropriations for Other State Departments-\$624,000 From School Fund:

By a Staff Correspondent of the

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 13 .- In to the Legislature as a guide for the Committees on Appropriations, the Tax Commission recommends that the license and inspection fees on intoxicating liquor, which amounts to about \$3,000,000 for the biennial periods. practically every department of the riod. State government shall have more money to spend than was available NEW RADICAL PARTY IN EAST

for an appropriation of \$443.199 and the commission recommends \$307.

The party was founded by the Central Federated Union of New York.

In discussing yesterday's meeting the State Department was only control Lebes Union of Proceedings of the State Department was only control Lebes Union of Proceedings of the State Department was only control Lebes Union of Proceedings of the State Department was only control of Proceedings of the State Department was only control of Proceedings of the State Department was only control of t

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The Tax Commission recommends that \$624,000 be taken from the cost of living by co-operation and public school fund and used in special educational work. Previous to the last session of the Legislature ocratic control of industry by those charged with the murder of Miss Ida money for this special work was who work with hand and brain and May Andres, 31 years old, an Arcola appropriated out of the general revelimination of "autocratic dominaschool teacher, whose death followed enue fund, leaving the public school tion," Creation of a national depart- an operation in this city last Janufund intact, but if the plan of the ment of education and free college ary, were called to trial in Circuit

that its own appropriation of \$60.—ments.

000. made two years ago, be increased to \$103,500.

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The commission also recommend self-determination to Ireland. that the request of Gov. Gardner for \$36,100 to run his office be allowed DENIAL THAT U. S. WILL

Commission warns the Legislature in its letter of transmittal that the Paris Paper Stated Troops Would Be budget will be worthless in the JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 13.—In event that legislation is enacted the budget, which will be presented which will destroy the revenue from

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Approval of President Wilson's "14

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Sent Into Russia.

y the Associated Press.
PARIS, Jan. 13.—Efforts of the French press to bring to the fore the question of the status of Entente and Wade advisability of sending such troops Romeo Bus Newman during the last two years.

An exception is the office of Auditor Hackmann, although Hackmann at heady are cal help in handling the new revenue bills during the last.

Hackmann is a Republican. Two of the three members of the Tax Commission are Democrats. Hackmann requested an appropriation of \$99,050, which was \$2000 less than against mitigans. into Poland to check the Bolshevik

mann requested an appropriation of \$290.00 less than his old appropriation. The Tax Commission recommends \$85,550.

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Treasurer, asked for \$106,840 and
the commission recommends \$103.
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that office by the last Legislature
was only \$42,040.

Attorney-General McAllister asked

Women's Trade Union League, whose
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The gold star is for a young man of remarkable voice, Laurenz Wodicka, who joined the navy a year ago. — A soldier singer from the trenches, the Scotch-Canadian bariton, Corp. Finley Campbell, will be soloist in the interpretation of American music by Prof. Skilton and

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Dominican Republic, at 19:30 p. m. Jan 3 19:19, Mal. Otto Becker Jr. United States Marine Coros, dearly beloved son of Lieuten ant-Colonel Otto Becker, United States Army retired, and the late Clara Becker (nee Boeh 2nd, devoted brother of Emma. Clara and Marie Becker and Mrs. Adelaide Braun, Internal-naw of Nev Theodore F. Braun and our beloved uncle, nechew and constant Internact in St. Louis. Due notice of functional later.

PHELAN—Entered into rest on Monday, Jan. 13, 1919, at 10:10 a. m., Michael Phelan, Leboved husband of Maggie Phelan Ph

definition of Casper Gerhardt (nee Salls), dear mother of Florence, dear sister of Benjamin, Heulah and Julia Salls, dear sister-in law of Elizabeth Salls (nee salls), dear sister of Florence, dear sister of Benjamin, Heulah and Julia Salls, dear sister-in law of Elizabeth Salls (nee Metzger), age 42 years 9 months.

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HARRISON—Entered into rest on Salurday, Jan. 12, 1919, at 2:30 a. m., Richard Walsh, beloved father of Mrs. Leonard Loraine, Mrs. Jan. 12, 1919, at 8:30 a. m., Kate Marrison (nee Laughlin), widow of Con Harrison, dear mother of Rev. Charles J. and Katherine Harrison and Mrs. T. A. Roban, and our dear grandmother and sister.

Funeral from family residence, 1316 Academy avenue. Due notice of time. Motor, (c)

HARTZELL—Entered into rest on Salurday, Jan. 11, 1919, Jones A. Hartzell, beloved husband of Arnnellie Hartzell, ere Frank), dear father of Steve Oscar, Frank, Keta and Nellie Hartzell, and Mrs. Franie Ritchie ince Hartzell, and father-in-law of Mrs. Lizzie Hartzell, mee McNally). Mrs. Jennie Hartzell, mee McNally). Mrs. Jennie Hartzell, mee McNally). Mrs. Jennie Hartzell, mee Jauch Jan. 11, 1919, Jones A. Hartzell, here of Steve Oscar, Frank, Keta and Nellie Hartzell, and father-in-law of Mrs. Franie Hartzell, mee McNally). Mrs. Jennie Hartzell, mee Jauch Jan. 14, at 2 p. m., to St. Mathew's Cometery. Motor.

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will be unfurled on the stage | KILMADE On Sunday, Jan. 12, 1919, at | DOG-Lost, hound dog, black and brown, Re | 16:14 p. in... Rose Kilmade (nee Lent), | Urn to 5381 Easton av. of the Odeon tomorrow night at the opening of the Pageant Choral's "Americanization Through Music" concert. The flag contains one gold star and 30 blue stars. The donor is Walter Hennig, president of the society.

The gold star is for a young man of remarkable voice. Laurenz Woods.

REINER—Entered into rest on Saturday, Jun. 11, 1919, at 2 p. m., Gottlieb Reiner of 1819 Lafayette avenue, beloved husband of Louisa Reiner (nee Pallmeyer), dear father of William C., George A., Charles C., Rev. Fred C., Frank, Louisa and Katherles Reiner, and dear grandfather, father-ln-law and uncle. at the age of 70 years.

RUDER—Entered Into rest on Sunday,
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aged 76 years.
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from the Adolph Meyer Undertaking Co,'s
chanel, 601 Parit ayenue, to St. Lucas Cemetery, Sappington, Mo, Motor.

SCHLESINGER.—On Friday, Jan. 10, 1919, at Fredericktown, Mo., Joseph Schlesinger, beloved husband of Hedwig Schlesinger, and father of Mrs. Ben Levy and Miss Dorothea Schlesinger, Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 14, at 10 a. m. from the Rindskopf undertaking parlors, 5216 Delmar boulevard. (c1) SHERIN—Entered farto rest on Saturday, Jan. 11, 1919, at \$30 p. m., Ann Sherin, wife of the late Patrick Sherin, dear mother of Mrs. Louis Gardner and Mrs. John Mc-Loughlin.

Funeral from the residence of her son-in-law. John McLoughilu. 5726 Cote Brilliante avenue, on Tuesday. Jan. 14, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Edward's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Interment private. Motor. (c)

cines Kullmann), and Katherine Eichenseer, became Kullmann), and brother of John Jr., and Hernice Eichenseer, and our dear grand, son and nephew, aged 1 year 4 months and 6 days.

Funeral from residence, 1020 Allen avenue, Tuesday, Jan. 14, at 2 p. m., to Old St. Marcus' Cemetery.

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Tuesday, Jan. 7, 1919, at 10:55 p. m.,

John T. Terrell of Engineers' Squadron,

No. 113, Vancouver Barracks, beloved son of John J. Terrell and the late Catherine

McCoy (nee Terrell), brother of Rose Terrell, and our dear nephew.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 6108 Onkland avenue.

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year, and for the transaction of auch other business as may properly come before the enecting, will be held at the office of the company, 1700 Washington av. St. Louis, State of Missouri, on Tuesday, the 11th day of February, 1919, at 0 o'clock a. m. Attest; S. HASGALL. President. G. OPPENHEIMER. Acting Secretary, St. Louis, Mo. Dec. 27, 1918. (Sc.) STOCKHOLDER'S MEETING—Notice the reby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the State National Bank of St. Louis, for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the bank at the southwest corner of Fourth and Locust streets, in the City of St. Louis, State of streets, in the City of St. Louis, State of streets, in the City of St. Louis, State of streets, in the City of St. Louis, State of

St. Louis. Mo. Jan. 2. 1919 (c8)

STOCKHOLLERS' MERTING — Notice is hereby sive a that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pulitzer Publishing Co. will be held at the office of the company. 12th and Olive sta. in the city of St. Louis. Mo. on Monday. Jan. 20, 1919. convening at 0 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of electing a board of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may come thought the meeting.

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Fashioned of an excellent quality of Beaverette, closely resembling the fur coatees. These are 36-in long—full belted and lined with fancy silk. Only 22 in the group.

January Clearance of Men's Clothes

The demands made upon this store for men's high-grade clothing are enormously big and it's therefore necessary for us to always carry vast assortments. That is why the January Clearing Sale offers such splendid selections in men's and young men's Fall and Winter Suits and Overcoats-profit by the substantial savings this event provides.

\$20 and \$22.50

Suits and Overcoats

Sale Price.

\$25 and \$28 Suits and **Overcoats**

Sale Price,

\$30 and \$32.50

Suits and Overcoats Sale Price,

\$35 and \$37,50 Suits and Overcoats Sale Price,

\$40 and \$45 Suits and Overcoats Sale Price,

A Remarkable Purchase and Sale of

COLONIAL KITCHEN

Third Floor

From the receivers of the Colonial Cabinet Company, we purchased way low cost, 200 of the popular Colonial Kitchen Cabinets. These Cabinets are made with solid oak cases, fitted with sliding aluminum and porcelain tops. Five spice jars, one coffee jar and a white enameled sugar container. They possess all the modern labor-saving conveniences and the upper sections are white enameled lined. Cabinets of this standard are unheard of at the prices we intend to sell them, and for this reason, we expect every one of the 200 to be promptly purchased. Therefore, select yours early from the following two groups: lowing two groups:

\$32.50 Colonial Kitchen Cabinets

These Cabinets, as described above, lined with white enamel and fitted with sliding

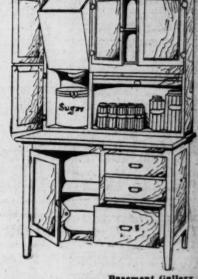
Clearing Kitchen Cabinets Sellers' Sanitary Kitchen Cabinets,

e porcelain tops-\$47.95 Cabinets...\$39.75 \$52.95 Cabinets...\$45.00 \$37.50 Colonial Kitchen Cabinets

These Cabinets have sliding porcelain tops and are white enamel lined. Fitted. with accessories as described above

Clearing Refrigerators 50 Automatic and Grand Rapids Refrig-erators, slightly worn from being used as

\$amples. \$12.95 Refrigerators...\$10.35 \$28.95 Refrigerators...\$23.15 \$39.95 Refrigerators...\$32.00 \$48.95 Refrigerators...\$39.15



The U. S.

The January Sale of

Muslin Underwear

-is meeting the requirements of thousands of women in a most definite way.



Combinations

UNDERGARMENTS Flesh and white Slipover Gownsflesh and white Envelope Chemisembroidery and lace trimmed Petticoats—Drawers, open and closed styles, and Corset Covers. A large assortment in lacy and tailored styles, made of soft-finished muslin. Sizes 36 to 44. Choice,

Petticoats

Muslin Petticoats with lace and em-

broidery flounces with underlay. Extra

included . \$1.87

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Gowns with long sleeves. Finished with tucks and embroider edging,

High-neck Gowns \$1.25

Third Floo

The January Sale of

High-Grade Linens

-is the opportunity of the season to economically provide snowy white linens.



Table Damask, Extra heavy bleached—70 in. wide—assorted designs. Yd., \$1.50 \$2.75 Bleach, Union Linen Damask. \$2.25 \$4.50 Hemstitched Merc. Napkins. \$3.50 \$8 Madeira Em. Napkins, dozen. \$6.95 \$3.95 Union Linen Cloths, 70x70 in. \$3.50 \$9 All-linen Cloths, 222½ yards. \$7.00 75c Hemstitched Huck Towels. ...59c 45c Extra Fine Woven Huck Towels. 35c Webbs' Imported All-linen Towels. \$1.10

All-Linen Toweling Full bleached 18 inches wide 45c quality. Limit 10 yards. Yd., 35c

\$9 Bed Sets, Satin Mar-seilles Spreads— scalloped—88, 98 inch size, with bolster to match \$7.50



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This special purchase of new Midwinter Dresses will be offered at the following extraordinary savings tomorrow:

Dresses

Values to \$10.00 \$16.50, at. . 10 \$16.50, at ...

Serviceable, attractive little frocks of serge, satin and taffeta in a wide variety of styles—some plain others trimmed with embroidery, braid and fringe. Choice of navy, black and colors.

Beautiful Dresses of satin, serge and satin and Georgette combination in new straight line, draped and tunic effects; trimmed in the various new ways. Desired col-ors and black.

Dresses

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Hose, made with high les and toes. 69c

Union Suits

of fleece-lined cot-

andwich Trays n beautiful antique

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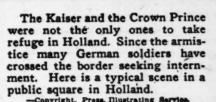
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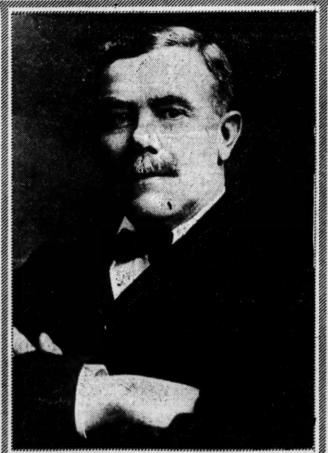




Mrs. William E. Corey's new \$75,000 fur coat. It is here shown upon a model. Mrs. Corey is in Paris.



The U. S. Embassy building in Berlin, near which street fighting has been reported.



The miner who will head the Labor Party in the British Parliament—William W. Adamson.

Convright Press Ultratrating Service



German troops entering Berlinto support the Ebert Government.

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Scheldemann and Ebert, the two central figures in this group, who have had to employ force to maintain their power of government in Germany.

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastiprinting news, always be drasti-cally independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or pred-

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

the absolute idiots and physical wrecks should be arbitrarily denied marriage, normal and the frankly abnormal? . Who ting out the whole bunch, there will be more people inside the asylums than

There are two remedies, one depending franchise in the future. make a difference. The well educated. and the low ideals that lead to it that usually causes the drift into crime, comes housing, insufficient food and the moral ings that naturally accompany such an existence. Remove poverty and the fear of poverty and you largely elimthe women and ignorant, brutish, drinkcrazed or drug flends among the men, worst phases—make legal the sane, scientific knowledge of birth-control so them, or limit the number, according to force such a fate upon them; should not be so blind to social justice and welfare as to lower our racial integrity in this way. Blandly telling us that they will keep a watch on 2 per cent of the worst cases and segregate various individuals whose criminal tendencies they happen to suspect, isn't really going to help matters much. They are not argus-eyed nor omniscient, and while they dally, human lives by the million go into the discard.

LULU MacCLURE CLARKE.

The Growing and Popular Zoo. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

stating that \$300,000 had been asked for in the bond issue for buildings franchise until 1948. in our Zoological Park.

I hope your paper will take the same It is really marvelous what has been accomplished in such a short space of time its capital? and it is a great credit to our city to have a zoo such as is being built. I am a taxpayer and when I go out to the zoo I feel that is one place where we taxpayers are getting something for our TAXPAYER.

Inadequate Telephone Equipment. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

be possible to install one, the only an-swer I got was that it might be July and

pany was under private control, my phone would have been installed long ago, and if this is Government control, let's get back to the former.

decisions and policies, they will not be as strong as its of course responsible for the larger measure of it. They drive directly into tragedy. But beyond the blame resting on them are faults of the laws and of the laws and of the laws and other reckless drivers are of course responsible for the larger measure of it. They drive directly into tragedy. But beyond the blame resting on them are faults of the laws and of

solicitor and he were to call in my neigh-borhood he would be given a welcome worthy a king.

W. R. H.

Better Car Service Wanted. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

when it arrives they move about 30 feet

THE PUBLIC PAYS.

In return for a promise to pay in 10 years a tax obligation finally validated by Court decisions, the city practically validates the franchise of the United Railways for 29 years and strengthens the plea of the company for an increase in fares to seven cents.

This in a nutshell is the so-called bargain of the city with the United Railways for the payment of the mill tax. The city gets nothing but a promise of its rightful due, so declared by the highest Court after years of litigation. The company is relieved of a cloud on its franchise by the dismissal of the city's suit in the case of the expiration of the Jefferson avenue line franchise. The promise to pay in 10 years the debt the company owes the city now is contingent upon the ability of the bankrupt, water-logged company to pay; its ability to pay depends upon its getting higher fares from the

The public gets the hole of the doughnut, and worse -it pays for the doughnut it doesn't get.

The city had only to go into court and get judgment for \$2,500,000 mill tax past due. The mill tax is declared valid. The company must accept judgment for past accumulated obligations and continue to pay the tax. But the company has no funds. Its credit is nil. It cannot borrow. The judgment would throw it into bankruptcy and the hands of receivers. A reorganiza-Visiting Judge Olson of Chicago in his tion would probably squeeze the water out of its excess eugenic marriages, etc., is on the right road but doesn't go far enough Certainly ers,

In order to save the company for a time at least but beyond these clearly perceived de- from bankruptcy the city agrees to extend the payment fectives, what of the others, that vast of the mill tax accumulations over 10 years and to end ever-increasing number of persons of the border line between the avowedly relieve the company of the cloud on its franchise practically to validate the central traction franchise fluctuating, multiphased mentality? Cut- until 1948, the term of the blanket grant, because dismissing the Jefferson avenue line suit prejudices any suit the city may bring against an expiring underlying

The company is relieved of the cloud on its franchise. nancially trained, well reared boys and ostensibly to enable it to pay the mill tax debt, but girls from comfortable homes seldom go wrong. The weaknes of will, lack of President McCulloch of the United Railways says nothinitiative, familiarity with criminal acts ing about borrowing money for that purpose; he says the additional burden of the mill tax debt will be laid from a poor physique, due to bad air, bad before the Public Service Commission as an additional

The public will pay 7-cent fares to pay the mill tax which the company owes the city. The city will get inate the unfit. For poverty means neu-rotic, slipshod, prolific drudges among nothing more than its just due and the water-logged company will be enabled to limp along until another opand from these no sound offspring can be expected. To abolish poverty—or its to take care of expiring bonded indebtedness.

The so-called bargain does not advance the cause of that sensible people, with the welfare of good service and rapid transit one inch. The "stabilizatheir children at heart, can thus space tion" of the company, which Mayor Kiel refers to as a want children—most certainly not the hordes they do have—and the lawmakers should not, through outgrown prejudice, the public.

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspaper and periodicals on the questions of the day. their health and finances. No immoral, desirable end, means nothing more than saving the

The bargain is substantially the abandoned "compromise bill" without legislation or opportunity for a public

If the Public Service Commission authorizes the company to pick the public's pocket for another cent on the minions by the example of scientific panfare, the company will dodge the Sheriff and pay its in- German atrocities in Belgium, they deterest on excess bonds, and the City Hall gang will have termined upon a pan-Turanian project

If the Public Service Commission does not raise the fare to 7 cents the "bargain" is a sham. Nobody gets first, the deporting of half a million peo-I read an article in your paper last anything except the company, which gets an unclouded p'e from Asia Minor; then the deporta-

Would the Kiel administration make this bargain if interest in this matter that you did wher, it, instead of the State Public Service Commission, had tians, including all the able-bodied men. the zoo tax was up and help pass it. I authority to raise the fare to enable the company to less peoples known in history has ended astonished at the development out there pay the mill tax and keep its head above the water in in

VISUALIZING THE WORLD LEAGUE.

Gen. Smuts' comparison between some functions now exercised by the units of the British empire with those to be exercised by the proposed league of nations is are not succored at once they will surely rather happy in enabling us to visualize the workings die of the league.

The hand among these different units is very loose The letter in today's issue from "One of the Victims" in regard to telephone and even ill-defined. Except as to foreign affairs they assassins, Enver Pasha and Talaat Bey. sponging is very good and I agree with retain full independence and liberty of action in rethe writer in some ways. There are always two sides to an argument and I wish to state the position in which I am household, they yet are daughters of a common family. to state the position in which I am placed. I made application some time Prior to the war the General's comparison would not age for telephone service at my home and perhaps have carried as much meaning. But we have and, among them, how to give. We must this week was informed that it seen how, in the face of danger, these units rallied in couldn't be granted. I went to the office support of the common purposes with perhaps a greater cable lines were taxed to the limit unanimity of mind than if their obligations in such a LICENSED AUTOMOBILE KILLINGS. and there was no room for an aditional contingency had been strictly defined by legislation. The one. They would not say when it would bond is more of sentimental or moral quality than po-

possibly not this year. So therefore I The league will be far from being as closely knit as am a sponger myself, having to use a our league of sovereign states, which is all the time be- Meanwhile, New Jersey motor-car killneighbor's phone, for which I pay a sum coming more strongly centralized. It will be wise not ings were reduced from 245 in 1917 to This shows very poor business judgment, especially at a time when so many and limit its powers to the prevention of wars and the toward safety. men are out of employment and need adjustment of possible causes of war. And whatever physical forces are provided for carrying into effect its particular is shocking. The speed-many was under private control my decisions and policies, they will not be as strong as its

serious impairment, its physical forces will have lost If there is such a being as a telephone much of their power to execute the ends for which they

THE SCHOOL DENTAL CLINIC.

In making his annual report of the work of the George Every night at the corner of Grand A. Meyer Free Dental Clinic, conducted at the Central and Kossuth we must wait from 10 to High School, Dr. d'Oench again calls attention to the biles by criminals, the mentally unsound 15 minutes for a westbound Lee avenue fact that the city needs a dental clinic adequate for the around the hour of 5 o'clock, and needs of all the school children. The George A. Meyer and stop for air and another few feet clinic does good work, but it is a physical impossibility finds us waiting again to let the cars for it to take care of all the cases of dental defects. The switch out of the sheds. This is not once Department of Hygiene of the Board of Education found in a while, but every night. In the morning the ear is cold and filled with smoke. The conductor's statement was that they no less than 73,500 were suffering from defective teeth. not allowed to make their fires when This is a tremendous handicap in the way of education, lowed to make their fires when This is a tremendous handicap in the way of education, motorists and the public to secure needed, but must wait until they and can only be removed by thorough, scientific attended changes and reforms in this state. He The end of the line. Give us a seat tion to the teeth of every child in the schools. Other the safety of the roads an important part the safety of the roads and i



"GOOD ROADS MEAN A JOB FOR ME."

MR. ANTWINE'S OPINION.

lated to our domestic happiness at this

as if expecting to be shot at or have

hear Mr. Bryan speak at a good roads

convention. Everybody at the conven-

tion had come on bad roads, and good

roads were as far from the popular thought as aviation. Mr. Bryan made

an eloquent address, and everybody

went back home over bad roads and

was not perhaps himself very much

interested in good roads, nor was any-

one present interested in them except

other things in the career of Mr. Bryan

as a prophet. There was something to

before the world arrived where the

convention was sitting.
"I didn't miss it much. That was 20

years ago, and if we hear the heavy

tramp of the people coming within the

Governor of Missouri thinks we ought o have a big bond issue with which to

get at it now. Any number of people

have pointed out that this is the way

in which to take care of the unem-

"I have only one faith in it that bor

ders on confidence. I get that from

the fact that Mr. Bryan advocated good

roads a long time ago, and my experi-

ly get around to almost everything Mr.

roads long ago enough for us suddenly

we can't do without them another min

now until that happens."

West.

That I am alone!

And always-alone

ute, but it can't be very much longer

ALONE.

WHEN the night wind sighs in the willows,
And the river mourns in the

And the soft black dusk has powdered

When soft in the night the stars

The world in her gold-green dress;

And low is the mouph-bird's moan,

Then dead is my heart within me-

That cry and cannot be stilled more

There'll be many a deep-stained sunset

But always my days will be sad days,

GRAEME BURR.

Because of the hurt that stays.

Many the still black nights are.

And many the rain-swept days,

to wake up at this time and decide that

"Maybe he did not advocate good

ence that the world does in time usual

Bryan advocated a long time ago.

ployed coming out of the army.

but it would probably be 25 years

"I said at the time that Mr. Bryan

succumbed to the popular apathy

something thrown at him.

T must have been that the good

roads movement was launched too soon," Mr. Antwine said. "There

recall that years ago I went to

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce

THE TURK AS IMITATOR. By Booth Tarkington.

WHEN the Turks won at the Dardanelles they believed themselves safe to carry out the scheme of exterminating the non-Moslems in their dowith a similar system of planned frightfulness. The Germans not only approved but pointed the way. They instigated, tion of the Armenians and Syrians, with in the deaths of nearly 1.000,000 Chrisless peoples known in history has ended scattering through Asia Minor, Palestine, Persia and the Russian Caucasus of 4,000,000 old men, women and children, starved, broken and diseased. All of these are now accessible and appeal to America for aid. Four hundred thousand are children without fathers, and many are without mothers. If they

Then the Turks will have succeed. ed in the scheme they have pursued for years, beginning with the "Assassin" Ab-The Committee for Armenian and Sy rlan Relief wants \$30,000,000 from America. Before 1917 America would

not have known how to do that soing to war has taught us several things. not forget-not while these stricken multitudes are dving.

Fom the New York World.

UTOMOBILES killed 969 persons in this state last year, as against 858 1917. In this city the fatalities were 526, an increase of 109 over the 1917 record. 197 in 1918, and this reduction was but part of a regular year-to-year progress

New York's record in this automobile of course responsible for the larger measure of it. They drive directly into on them are faults of the laws and of law enforcement.

Besides New Jersey, there are at hand in the East the states of Connecticut, Massachusetts and Maryland, all showing in their returns from the highways traffic the results of progressive legislation, not of speed laws alone, but of statutes meant to prevent the driving of automo

Responsible owners of automobiles are among those protesting most loudly against the laxness of the law and the authorities in New York. Col. Edward S. Cornell, head of the National Highways Protective Association, calls, in his annual report, for a general rising of cities have established dental clinics for this purpose. of the freedam of the Commonwealth. the safety of the roads an important part

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

OUR THEODORE. ROOP-Glory droop! From shore to shore Call forth his name—Our Theodore!

How few as he—indeed, how few— Has Honor known? Unsoiled those hands Which strove to hold upright com-Always, he toiled; from youth till late

He bent his zeal; and where he hied We found clean sport. Nature, the guide Who shared all holidays-and man Shook hands but once to know no clan Could chill that warmth. Sincere and He cried to causes! Sneer on sneer Might follow on his heels-unstilled

He furthered on his way, and willed And now, all lulled that hearty Gone earnest smiles! Those arms oft

flung Round necks of friends are laid among The silent sands. Oh spirit free As winds swaying the tallest tree All, all that charm—that open heart Hast fled away! . . . Cherished thou art And history, forevermore, Shall praise thy name—Our Theodore! RUTH CROWELL WERNER.

A local want ad:

PANTS-Lost, while crossing Grand

We have been told that Grand and Washington is the likeliest corner in town at which to be run down by an automobile, but judging by this advertisement the jump for pedestrians is quicker and longer at Grand and Lindell.

It appears that the German people were led too far to one extreme by the Kaiser to be led very far to the other by the Bolsheviki. Middle ground, which is usually the best place to live, looks better to them every day.

THE CASE OF VIOLET MARKHAM. the New York Herald.

A LL the women candidates for Parliament in Great Britain were defeated at the general election. Only in Ireland was a woman returned, and she won't sit. One of the most interesting of the vanquished is Miss Violet Markham. Before the franchise was extended to the women as a reward for what they had done in the war, she had been a stremuous and brilliant opponent of "votes for women." In her speeches as well as in her writings she was always worth attending to. If she was on the losing side she made out her case with such good temper, wit, lucidity and variety of arguments that even her strongest enemies in the fair sex had to admit that she was a credit to As for the men, the less they agreed with her the more gladly they heard her, which was quite different from their attitude toward Mrs. Humphry Ward.

Well, when Mr. Lloyd George threw open the voting booths to all women over the age of 30 and had Parliament declare that there was no bar to their sitting in the House of Commons, Miss Markham announced that she was a candidate for seat. In this she showed her good sense by accepting the existing situation as one which called for a new line of conduct for herself as a citizen and a patriot,

E. J. Dillon Protests Against Peace Conference Surrounding Itself With Veil of Secrecy

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PARIS, Jan. 10.—One's sense of the irony of things is nourished and whetted by the striking contrast between some of the avowed aims of the world's areopagus and the singular methods by which they are now seeking to compass them and one fervidly hopes this contrast will be limited to matters of secondary importance. One promised innovation in particular which was to give us a measure of the Government's sincerity and thoroughness was the abandonment of secrecy when ever compatible with the public interests, which were to take precedence of everything else.

This reform was both meet and seasonable, inasmuch as the delegates gresses and a war cause for nations whose fate they modified.

American Method Praised.

The United States lelegation holds common sense view on the subjects. Its members, are unanimous party has joined battle with the conin advocating a procedure similar to structive elements in the country and that of the United States which per- the outcome of that desperate strugmits the deliberations of subcommit-tees to take place in private but or- world in a degree only second to dains that decision discussions Germany herself. Few politicians which ensue when the subcommittees have reported shall be open to the public, but whether this liberal-by terrible contagions, this war has minded method based on confidence let loose a moral epidemic which is the conference, is like everythnig Lithuania, Germany and Austria and else connected with that high tribu- may, unless measures of relief are nal, still uncertain.

The eve of the delegates' meeting one knows more about the consultations between German Socialists and which Bolshevism has become an Ukraine Bolshevists than about the actual danger, but it exhausts the funcil of eminent architects assem- list which the official censors de

spective technical experts, on whose struggle between the predatory pro-advice and competency to tender it pensities of organized anarchism and such crucial issues depend. As general curiosity is natural, seeing that the decisions to be taken will be pri- Wilson. Neither is it easy to impart marily for the world's welfare and only secondarily for the increase of statesmen's prestige, one is forced to the conclusion that the maintenance of the close reserve must be somehow essential to the pursuit of somehow essential to the pursuit of swayed by the nature of the their labors and final success.

possible, whatever else may be sacrificed. In this order of ideas, the diate aims of the congress to enable British Government has given a re-markable example of conscientious in which the momentuous problems thoroughness to the world's workers of the future will be handled. thoroughness to the world's workers, by establishing a special machinery, a security entitled "security office,"

Among the purely speculative questions of secondary interest genulative by the League of Nations of documents or even slip of glib scheme on turns upon the effect it tongues. The chief of the criminal will have upon the Monroe Doctrine. investigations department has ar-rived in Paris with a fully equipped ordering of international relations and well winnowed staff.

agency are to issue permits to enter useless or baleful. Others hold the and leave two hotels in which Great opposite view, but the discussion is of Rritain's representatives reside, to keep off unauthorized visitors, to empty waste paper baskets and destroy their contents, to stand guard over the private printing office and

work of the conference in so far as to customs and the railway union has been communicated to the press, between the two states. The Govern has progressed. Everything else is ment of the Grand Duchy is anxious

conjecture.

ing upon the Rivers Scheldt and public. use are under consideration and the Swiss plenipotentiaries when the the independence of ripe for settlement.

The Russian Problem. terested, or else leaving the question the full regime of the country. arms, must be represented in the tral authorities at Brussels. conference by at least three delegates.

I am credibly informed that my last week's announcement that raising of the blockade against the Central European states would become Official Summary Shows Toll of Solactual before the assembling before diers and Sailors Made the conference is borne out by the event. Since then all the American By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Saturday, Jan. 11.—In able forms, it behooves the allied German airships, airplanes and bomrestrictions which tend to render the casualties among civilians: proposed solution ineffectual. I am disposed to believe that as the United children. States is being principal source of immediate food supplies for Europe, 772 children. this solemn and deliberate expression of opinion will carry due weight with the allied Governments. Germany's plight in the degree to which causing the death of 498 civilians and it will affect her political unity and the injury of 1236, and the killing of competency to accept and ratify the peace conditions, cannot be a matter ing of 121. of indifference to her victors who are animated by the sincere desire to see Europe reconstructed on equitable lines with the least possible delay.

In 59 airplane raids, 619 civilians were killed and 1650 were injured. In these raids 238 soldiers and sall-ors were killed and 400 injured.

mostly fiction with a slight admix- ors were killed and 30 injured.

By E. J. DILLON,

can attain their goal only if the results of their labors are ratified by universal approval. The new democratic spirit is grown impatient of the diplomatic hugger-mugger which was characteristic of former peace con-

the peoples will be adopted by spreading over Bulgaria, Hungary, speedily adopted, make headway

political fabric. The French press deplores the impenetrable mystery in which everything is carefully wrapped, from the allies basic policy even to the names of their rework to be accomplished by the conference. It is highly desira-Bureau of Secrecy.
Obviously, diplomatic traditions are to be maintained intact as far as world should know enough of the

and well winnowed staff.

Among the functions of this model and render its formal promulgation

see that printed matter is duly ac-counted for, to watch over the per-little state decided in the presence of sonal safety of delegates and generally to insure to the people of the ber and representatives of the state British Empire the immovability of council to forward to the Entente a heavy shroud of mystery behind Powers and the United States a which a new democratic world is bedeclaration announcing the abrogawhich a new democratic world is be- declaration announcing the abroga tion of the convention between the To this extent, the preliminary Grand Duchy and Germany relative to have the economic Thus it is conjectured that certain their decision leaves, filled by the neutral states will have accredited Entente Powers, to whom it has apcelegates to participate in the delib- plied to make the requisite arrangeerations affecting their frontiers or ments and requests an opportunity interests as, for instance, the Dutch to discuss these and kindred matters representatives, when problems turn- with representatives of the great

Meanwhile the Government places regime of the banks of the Rhine is Duchy under the protection of these Powers. Parenthetically I may observe that no great power can harbor In like manner, it seems to me, the desire of annexation, and that Russia cannot be left without delegates when her boundaries are being against its passionate protests and delimitated by the conference. It piteous appeal was brutally sepais hardly to be imagined that great rated 80 years ago, like Alsace-Lor-Fowers would take upon themselves raine from France in 1871, considers to decide such momentous matters the population as brothers, but de-offhand without hearing authorized sires none the less that they shall spokesmen of the nation vitally in- themselves determine by a plebiscite open for future discussion. All Russians feel strongly and speak frankly rare correctness in this matter, on this subject. The British colonies, which affects them closely, that to too, which contributed so materially my knowledge attempts to influence to augment the prestige and bring Luxemburg's decision by propaganabout the success of the Empire's da have been eschewed by the Cen-

4750 CIVILIANS KILLED IN GERMAN RAIDS ON BRITAIN

Total 5511.

the firm conviction that as the food raids on the United Kingdom by the problem in those countries has beome urgent, and the consequences sons were killed or injured, of whom of an inadequal solution threaten to assume dangerous as well as deplormary of the casualties caused by Governments to remove the blockade bardments from the sea shows these Killed--554 men, 411 women, 295

Injured-1508 men, 1210 women,

Soldiers and sailors killed num-

War's Moral Epidemic.

A section of the allied press believes that the German revolution is wounded, while 14 soldiers and sall-

Day of 'Hon War Wo

WOMEN'S PA

Miss Ernestine Friedn Field Work Amo Says They Have D Is Just Another A Them Will Now and Industry-ar Women Who Wi

W HAT will become of t

Will the women go back !

before they heard the call of th Will they be able to find ! the past few months? Will men permit women of industrial endeavor which i

These are some of the through experience and symp cuss them. She is Miss Ern field work among industrial special energy and success du

Miss Friedmann has com close personal contact with th makers of powder, shell, small gas masks, uniforms, with the workers on the transpos systems, with the farm and with others of the 3 and with others of the a estimated to have entered was Miss Friedmann knows ind conditions and she knows gir women in industry. And of the

thing she is sure:
"The day of the home girl, waround in the home while worked to support her, is delever. During this war our gis women have discovered that earning work is just another of SERVICE. It is the nat women to serve, and more an of them will find their outlet i ness and industry."
"But what, specifically, is g

come of the war workers, jobs will be made non-existe peace?" I asked. "I have see answers to this question. Franklin Winslow of Chicago. reconstruction rally of won the girls in munition factor have been making \$8 a day of must now be taught to be must now be taught to be a with less in the name of patr On the other hand. Frank Me secretary of the American Fed of Labor, says that the Gove should pay all men and women ers until they can be placed it less employment. Don't you lar employment. Don't you that such propaganda as Mr slow is said to have suggested fair and discouraging to an

"Of course I do," Miss Frierplied warmly. "Even befawar, those interested in the of girls continually urged t That is in accordance with the American idea of bettering of getting ahead."

A ND here are Miss Friend categorical answers to the tions I put her, taken

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CHAPTER XVIII-(Cont And then she would con upon Bidwell Wright. The times when it was fairly ma Once she determined to st whole character from her p

did so; but, like Percy the quietly came back.

It was past midnight and was still awaiting the arrival tus P. Browning and Boston The big mansion was as Wall street on Sunday. who was working upstairs in sitting room, glanced at he frowned and thought of so else she would say to he was making a memora it when, through the open came the sound of a shot.

It was not close to the h sufficiently clear to fix her and to cause her pencil to its writing. Perhaps half elapsed, and then came to close together and each cleathe first. Charlotte went to dow and leaned out. The moon, now far in the West Illumination it threw up to the Browning of the Browning

dim and uncertain.

As she leaned on the w and listened, an irregular shots, like the popping choked machine gun, echoly.—The voiley seemed to h fired somewhere near the ! but there were too many to vening for Charlotte to cate

to hear shouting.

Breathless now, and with the shouting of th ther across the sill, reckle own safety. The shouts de ser. Then came more shet bay of a hound. There we two dogs running; perhas What startled the listens window most of all was that this nocturnal disturb how unmistakably on the Srounds and was rapidly closer to the house.

closer to the house.

Soon there was anothef Charlotte caught the flash stinctively she dashed as room and switched off the

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-Dispatch.

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make it pass current ot merely erroneous; it rous. The Bolshevist ed battle with the conize that, whereas, for r Bulgaria, Hungary,

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sy to wear into the ssional politicians the conclusion of internae world by a severe en the predatory pro-anized anarchism and xim of the moral

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ful. Others hold th

ed in the presence of ntatives of the state e United States a ention between the

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to whom it has ap-ne requisite arrange-lests an opportunity and kindred matters tives of the great

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was brutally sepa-go, like Alsace-Lor-ce in 1871, considers as brothers, but de-less that they shall mine by a plebiscite of the country. The behaved with such

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RAIDS ON BRITAIN

Shows Toll of Sol-Sailors Made 15511.

ress. irday, Jan. 11.-In ed Kingdom by the

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civilians: n, 411 women, 295

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flors killed num-l were injured: raids by airships. of 498 civilians and and the killing of flors and the injurraids, 619 civilians 1650 were injured. soldiers and sail-

S KILLED IN

ns upon the effect it the Monroe Doctrine. ternational relations of Luxemburg has new phase which will sk of the conference

Day of 'Home Girl' Over; War Works Taught Her to Like Pay Envelope

Miss Ernestine Friedmann, Organizer of Y. W. C. A. Michael this season Field Work Among 300,000 Industrial Women, marked that if a Says They Have Discovered Wage Earning Work what becomes her Is Just Another Name for Service, and More of why she should Them Will Now Find Their Outlet in Business women and Industry—and Industry Can Use All the revel in such free-Women Who Will Enter It.

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

HAT will become of the women who have gone into war work, what becomes now that the final terms of peace may be announced within a few them, and second-

will the women go back home, or to the poorly paid jobs they held no confidence in before they heard the call of the munition factory? Will they be able to find other jobs as desirable as those held during They depend upon

the past few months? past few months?

Will men permit women to fortify their positions in the new lines desirable picture

of industrial endeavor which they have stormed? These are some of the questions I put to a young woman who, knowledge through experience and sympathetic intelligence, is well qualified to dis- these two aforecuss them. She is Miss Ernestine Friedmann, national organizer of the mentioned essenfield work among industrial women undertaken by the Y. W. C. A. with dressing, and set

necial energy and success during the war. Miss Friedmann has come into the most poorly paid occupations. does personal contact with the girl but they are dissatisfied because, for makers of powder, shell, small arms, the first time in their lives, they have makers of powder, shell, small arms, gas masks, uniforms, with the girl workers on the transportation systems, with the farm units, and with others of the 300,000 modern heating arrangements, to enstimated to have entered war work.

around in the home while father an, where she makes half the money becoming than worked to support her, is definitely ever. During this war our girls and ginning, although she has sold goods rics, such as vel-women have discovered that wageearning work is just another name associations are much less pleasant. should arrange to the service. It is the nature of the considerable bitterness. women to serve, and more and more with considerable bitterness. gardless of them will find their outlet in bus! "Another girl I know has shown whether

become of the war workers, whose raw materials in a certain Government munitions plant. She comes from the little community of Boston, Va. Somebody asked her what she girls in munition factories who have been making \$8 a day or more must now be taught to be satisfied ware.

By content of the war workers, whose raw materials in a certain Government munition factories to wear, and with a shake of her head; and on take off his skates. He just had to skate the other way as fast as he could and old Mr. Dog after him the little community of Bostyles, it is not difficult to adapt the embroidery surrounding the lower way as fast as he could and old Mr. Dog after him to the could must now be taught to be satisfied must now be taught to be satisfied must now be taught to be satisfied ware.

Sugar Saving.

The just had to skate the other way as fast as he could and old Mr. Dog after him the little community of Bostyles, it is not difficult to adapt the embroidery surrounding the lower way as fast as he could and old Mr. Dog after him.

Every minute Robbie Rabbit felt side. This effect is balanced by two on its simple lines and unostentatious by the more done of double-faced faille ribon in the United States will side. This effect is balanced by two on its simple lines and unostentatious by the first of the pown was her reply. It is she going back—one the plant of the pown was a fast as he could and old Mr. Dog after him.

I am showing a delightful after-noon frock of chiffon that depends on its simple lines and unostentatious by the form the little Rabbit could have been making \$8 a day or more must now be taught to be satisfied with less in the name of patriotism. When the other hand, Frank Morrison, becretary of the American Federation of Labor, says that the Government should pay all men and women workers until they can be placed in regust.

The war work may stop, but the straight neck line is not completed with a dull blue of the creation of the other hand women workers and minded babies, was all and most of double-faced faille rib-ton, never go away from the open sugar bowls ton, never go away from the house was her length side from a sash which defines the waist traiting than the open sugar bowls to make the creation of the United States Food Administration to never go away from the house was her length side from a sash which defines the waist traiting than the open sugar bowls was all when mother tells me not to cold may be need when the open sugar bowls was all when mother tells in more and the open sugar bowls was all when mother tells in more of seven were done away with and they took only one teaspoonful of sugar either in his beverage.

He did not hear old Mr. Dog bark any our could not find a better little water.

He did not hear old Mr. Dog bark any over could not find a better little and you could not find a better little water.

He did not hear old Mr. Dog bark any one and he felt very cold, That was all Robbie Rabbit ever remembered with a plot of the United States Food Administration to never go away from the house was any our could not find a better little and you could not find a better little water.

He did not hear old Mr. Dog bark any over could not find a better little and women work was all Robbie Rabbit if you happened.

The war work may stop, but the cold water.

He did not hear old Mr. Dog bark any over could not find a better little and women work and when mother tells in more and women work and when mother tells and more and were done away with and they cook was all Robbie Rabbit if you happened.

The war work may stop, but the United Sta should pay all men and women work-ers until they can be placed in regu-lar employment. Don't you think slow is said to have suggested is un-fair and discouraging to ambitious

most of them were recruited from asks the U.-S. Service for so many cupation will number over 1,000,000. stay!"

The Home Dressmaker

cause they have

-By MILDRED LODEWICK --

Chiffon Afternoon Frock.

ish, and therefore some other wom-

about to copy her. Scarcely ever is

Miss Friedmann knows industrial companionship with each other.

"Let me give you two typical examples: A woman in a gas mask factory in Long Island City has take." The day of the home girl, who sat thing she is sure:

"The day of the home girl, who sat the same while father and where she makes half the money." gardless

ss and industry."

Wery great intelligence in filling her happen to be the important position as inspector of popular fabrics to

"The war work may stop, but the women who have been earning good pay—and they did earn it, for there was little or no critician of the bodice. The skirt is a was little or no critician of the state of the skirt is a was little or no critician of the skirt is a was little or no critician of the skirt is a was little or no critician of the skirt is a was little or no critician of the skirt is a was little or no critician of the skirt is a was little or no critician of the skirt is a was little or no critician of the skirt is a was little or no critician of the skirt is a was all Robert when the skirt is a

SIMPLE LINES DISTINGUISH MODEL.

are going to insist on other wellpaid positions in the industries of peace. Women are going to be given such positions eventually, if not immediately. Employers, I think, are fairly ready to make the necessary adjustments the better-paid occupations. That is in accordance with the sound American idea of bettering oneself, of getting ahead."

And here are Miss Friendmann's categorical answers to the questions I put her, taken in their office. I cannot be too much emphasized that the women who have income a sized that the women who have income are going to insist on other wellpaid positions in the industries of peace. Women are going to be given such workers received. REAL jobs are half or a third what the munition workers received. REAL jobs are half or a third what the munition workers received. REAL jobs are half or a third what the munition workers received. REAL jobs are half or a third what the munition workers received. REAL jobs are half or a third what the munition workers received. REAL jobs are half or a third what the munition workers received. REAL jobs are half or a third what the munition workers received. REAL jobs are half or a third what the munition workers received. REAL jobs are half or a third what the munition workers received. REAL jobs are half or a third what the munition workers received. REAL jobs are half or a third what the munition workers received. REAL jobs are half or a third what the munition workers received. REAL jobs are half or a third what the munition workers received. REAL jobs are half or a third what the munition workers received. REAL jobs are half or a third what the munition workers received. REAL jobs are the positions eventually, if not immediately and these women want, and what the positions eventually, if not immediately and these women want, and what the positions eventually, if not immediately and these women want, and what the workers, and the wages he offers are Again, we hope to get some two mil- herb tea-the bitter kind-and keep

order:

"The girls among the war work—
"The girls among the married women are resolved not to give up their pay envelopes and go home. Temporarily they are falling back upon such work as they did before the war, for most of them were recruited from sized that the women who have been doing well-paid work are most reluctant to slip back into the pay are falling back upon such they are falling back upon such work as they did before the war, for most of them were recruited from saks the U.-S. Service for so many of them were recruited from saks the U.-S. Service for so many of them were recruited from saks the U.-S. Service for so many of them were recruited from saks the U.-S. Service for so many of them were recruited from sized that the women who have been dail the women have?"

"Industry can use all the women who will enter it," Miss Friedmann most reluctant to slip back into the wow will enter it," Miss Friedmann most reluctant to slip back into the for certain apparently hostile groups to fine and conditions of lawho will enter it," Miss Friedmann most reluctant to slip back into the for certain apparently hostile groups to fine most reluctant to slip back into the first place, large numbers of our men workers, the tide of events will be too much for them. They will have to get used to the women who will enter it," Miss Friedmann most reluctant to slip back into the first place, large numbers of our men workers, the tide of events will be too much for them. They will have to get used to the women the first place, large numbers of our men will not return at once, since it housewives standardize hours, duties and conditions of lawho will enter it," Miss Friedmann "As the optimistic angle of the situation. In the first place, large numbers of our men workers, the tide of events will be too much for them. They will be too much for them. They be did not happened along just hours, duties and conditions of lathen.

"He heard Mr. Dog saw him disupper or being them." He heard Mr. Dog saw him disupper or being

Sandman Story for Tonight.

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

run about the bushes near the house and play, and old Mr. Dog will not find you, and if he does happen to spy you, you can run in and his bark can't hurt you. It is only his bits

on his face. He ran under the bushes will pack you out of town or tell you will pack you out of town or tell you and sat down and listened. "I don't hear old Mr. Dog," he said. "I just bet mother said that to frighten me, bury yourself in your work and nevber will be now. Then,

wrongdoing is always punished.

Or course, Robbie Rabbit could very narrow, indeed," said Granny Rabbit, with a shake of her head; "I do hope he has learned a lesson and will not discharge and will not discharge to the could conduct the could be could

He found himself in a warm bed

the next day and heard Dr. Fox say:
"Give him a good, strong dose of

Broken Hearts Can Be Healed Best at Home, Woman Writer Declares By FAY STEVENSON.

Robbie Rabbit Goes Skating.

OBBIE RABBIT wanted to go skating on the big pond by the woods, but his mother told him the ice was too thin, and besides that Old Dog would very likely be about Old Dog would very likely be about rejected love affair. Some of us have betrothal kiss, the engagement ring. crumbs. Stir us as it was a fine day for hunting. "Now, you be a good bunny and our friends die of a broken heart. by her best girl friends, and then the stay away from the pond. You can be the support that is broken can be tragedy, the disappointment, the end.

But anything that is broken can be tragedy, the disappointment, the end.

the pond. Please, can't I go?"
You see, Robbie Rabbit was just like many little shows who think their mothers might let them do things they wish to when their mothers know they should not. He went out of the house with a very sulky look on his face. He ran under the bushes

Robbie Rabbit jumped up and ran into the house and in another minute he was running along through the woods toward the pond with his skates over his shoulder.

It was a bright, sunny morning and Robbie Rabbit soon forgot all else but the fun he was having skate of it all your life!

Come back from your cowardly little backurs is has his work. He must sink or swim, and most men prefer to swim. But there is the artistic, temperamental type of man who sometimes suffers or woods toward the was a bright, sunny morning and Robbie Rabbit soon forgot all else but the fun he was having skate of it all your life!

Rabbit was soon to find out that til her heart has healed. You can't it over millions upon millions of wrongdoing is always punished. wrongdoing is always punished.

He had just turned the bend in the pond where the bushes growing on the bank hid the woods, when from somewhere came old Mr. Dog's sharp bark and before Robbie Rabbit could

No, dear mothers, that is not the way the solution of the soluti wink Mr. Dog was coming down the to cure a broken heart. Let your fore.

mended! And the only reason people suffer or actually brood themselves into their graves from a disappointed love affair is because they haven't the slightest idea of the "mendang process."

tragedy, the disappointment, the end. Perhaps she won't eat with any salt and paprika, one tablespoonful of Worcestershire sauce and a few will refuse to see her best friends. But all this is because she is think process."

Creole Oysters. can't hurt you. It is only his only on the slightest idea of the mentals or Mr. Man's gun you have to fear."

"Oh! dear, I want to go skating."

Whined Robbie Rabbit. "I know Mr. Man will not hunt for me on Mr. Man will no

hear old Mr. Dog," he said. "I just bet mother said that to frighten me. She does not want a fellow to have or think of women again, especially love be a thing of the past. Whether

ing and that he was sure he could fool his mother and she would never know he had disobeyed her.

But like all naughty boys, Robbie doesn't need to meet new friends untreatment as woman. He must think

Some Good Recipes.

Stir until the edges of the cysters

dripping, add one of green pepper, finely chopped, with two slices of white onion and cook until delicately

Poached Oysters in the Shells.

Drain a pint of large oysters and butter the desired number of baking shells. Arrange four or five oysters in each and sprinkle lightly with salt any fun at all."

Robbie Rabbit kicked the leaves about for a few minutes and then he looked down the path. There was his mother running over to Granny Rabbit's house.

Robbie Rabbit jumped up and ran Robbie Rabbit jumped up and ran first the house and in another minute in the total come back from your cowardly little bouter and in another minute in the total come back from your cowardly little bouter and in another minute.

Put the "mending process" means that you stay right where you are direction again or not will rest with and think it all over from beginning to end. Running away from facts only makes matters worse. When you come back from your cowardly little broken heart as woman. He always be as his work. He must sink or work here in each and sprinkle lightly with salt cupid ever points his arrow in her direction again or not will rest with and think it all over from beginning to end. Running away from facts only makes matters worse. When you come back from your cowardly little broken heart as woman. He always be a back from your cowardly little broken heart as woman. He always over for 15 minutes. Oysters may be over for this way in the oyster. cooked in this way in the oyster shells, in which event extra liquor should not be added.

Savory Oysters.

This is an excellent way to make a small quantity of oysters go a long way. Either pan or lightly broil the cysters. Prepare a rich dressing from pint of the crumbs two tablespoon fuls of chopped parsley, salt to taste, one teaspoonful poultry seasoning, two tablespoonfuls oleo and enough oyster liquor so that the mixture can be molded. Make into small flat cakes, folding two of the cooked oys-ters into the center of each one and saute the cakes in hot bacon fat. These are delicious to serve with cold fowl or turkey.

If your cupboard is damp, keep a bowl of quicklime on the shelf. This will keep the air dry, but it it deteriorates in power.



The Watch on the Rhine

WELL-FED Americans now keep watch where Prussian hosts once challenged. The foundation of the excellent diet that carried our soldiers to the Rhine was "baker's" bread--wheat bread-white, delicious, like Holsum Bread. Ask Your Grocer.

HEYDT BAKERY, St. Louis. Mo.

TOO MANY CROOKS

A Story of Laughs and Thrills



By E. J. RATH, Anthor of "Too Much Efficiency."

Once she determined to strike the whole character from her play, and did so; but, like Percy the Bum, he each other.

It was past midnight and Charlotte was still awaiting the arrival of Erastus P. Browning and Boston Fanny. The big mansion was as quiet as Wall street on Sunday. Charlotte, not be sure. It was silent, yet there quietly came back. who was working upstairs in her own sitting room, glanced at her watch, frowned and thought of something else she would say to her father. She was making a memorandum of it when, through the open window,

came the sound of a shot.

As she leaned on the window sill and listened, an irregular rattic of shots, like the popping of a half-choked machine gun, echoed sharp-ly. The volley seemed to have been fired somewhere near the main road, but there were too many trees intervening for Charlotte to catch even a gli.apse of a flash. Now she began to hear shouting.

Breathless now, and with quick-sned pulse. Charlotte leaned still further were too many trees intervented and suppeared within the house. This window was some 15 feet from the one where Charlotte stood and opened into hear shouting.

Breathless now, and with quick-sned pulse. Charlotte leaned still further across the sill, reckless of her own safety. The shouts drew near-str. The sho

turning immediately to the window in extent. Then as perspectives ad- gers snapped the hasp over the sta- him. And the dogs saw him. I think

As she watched, with every sense Quick!"

close together and each clearer than the first. Charlotte went to the window was the roof of the west porch, a small affairs quite disconnected from the main porch. Sometillumination it threw upon the strough of the Browning place was dim and uncertain.

As she leaned on the window sill affairs quite disconnected from the main porch. Sometillumination it threw upon the strough about to topple the edge, as though about to topple and uncertain.

As she leaned on the window sill affairs quite disconnected from the main porch. Sometill the constant it is out—can it!" he beseeched the considered swiftly. It was no time to ask for explanations. The bell was still ringing and there were loud voices from without Charlotte into Charlotte's hand never trembled as she slid back the bolts of the front door and swung it open, at the same time turning the switch that constitute turning the sw

manded Charlotte sternly.

the window sill. She wiped it off ping forward out of the crowd. I'm with a lace handkerchief. A dirty a Constable, miss; I think we'd better the constable of the con

And then a new sound. It was a then a sound of heavy tramping.

cratching of something on wood, a "How dare you enter the house in

CHAPTER XVIII—(Continued.)

And then she would concentrate tappon Bidwell Wright. There were the sum of forces when it was fairly maddening. Once she determined to strike the lower of the sum of the sum of the sum of the window of forces and her eyes beliarly maddening. Once she determined to strike the lower of the window of forces and her eyes beliarly maddening. Then as perspectives adone of us thin, too."

The sound of footsteps was distinct now. There was a tearing and came accustomed to the illumination, she observed that Frisco Jimmy was standing behind the pistol, his thick forefinger crooked around the trigger and his little eyes blinking rapone of us the minute of the standing behind the pistol, his thick forefinger crooked around the trigger and his little eyes blinking rapone of us the standing behind the pistol, his thick forefinger crooked around the trigger and his little eyes blinking rapone of us the standing behind the pistol, his thick forefinger crooked around the trigger and his little eyes blinking rapone of us the standing behind the pistol, his thick forefinger crooked around the trigger and his little eyes blinking rapone of us the standing behind the pistol, his thick forefinger crooked around the trigger and his little eyes blinking rapone of us the standing behind the pistol, his thick forefinger crooked around the trigger and his little eyes blinking rapone of us the standing behind the pistol, his thick forefinger crooked around the trigger and his little eyes blinking rapone of us the stout brass padlock. But Charlotte did not pause at that. Her mind was stout brass padlock. But Charlotte did not pause at that. Her mind was once of us the thick of the standing of the name the click of a came accustomed to the illumination, should not pause at that. Her mind was once of us the observed that Frisco Jimmy was stout brass padlock. But Charlotte did not pause at that. Her mind was once of us the observed that Frisco Jimmy was found not pause at that. Her mind was once of us the observe

rectly underneath her window. Or was it a shadow? Charlotte could not be sure. It was silent, yet there seemed something substantial about it. Besides there was scarcely enough light to cause a shadow. Shots again and the phut! of a bullet, striking the house.

And then a new sound. It was a scratching of something on wood, a scratching of something on wood, a "Plant me! Plant me! Good Gawd, with a lace handkerchief. A dirty at Constable, miss; I think we'd between the dead bandanna lay on the floor. She kicked it gingerly under the dresser and poked it far back.

For some time the door bell had been ringing insistently. Charlotte in a bored voice, with a said Charlotte in a bored voice, was thankful that Thomas had taken the evening off and was not yet back. With a final look about her, "And you come with me, Charley."

"How dare you enter the house in the evening off and was not yet back. With a final look about her, "And you come with me, Charley."

It was not close to the house, yet desperate clawing, to an accompaniment of steriorous breathing. Charbar ad to cause her pencil to pause in ment of stertorous breathing. Charand to cause her pencil to pause in
its writing. Perhaps half a minute
slapsed, and then came two shots,
close together and each clearer thar,
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porch, a small affairs quite discontogether and to nave the house."

The bell was still ringing and there
the was looking about the room
she walked slowly out into the half
and downstairs.

The bell was still ringing and there

howled as a fresh volley of shots was idly.

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"What have you been doing?" dethe window sill. She wiped it off ping forward out of the crowd. "I'm manded Charlotte sternly.

ther across the still, reckless of her own safety. The shouts drew near the state of the lide of the lights, reviewed at least say of a hound. There were at least work dogs running; perhaps more. What startled the listener at the work of all was the fact that this nocturenal disturbance was abow unmistakably on the Browning seed and through it, where she sage and through it is in the clear of the lectric button. Her fingers found it and light flooded the room. Boon there was another shot and Chalche caught the flash of it. In a first charlotte saw nothing but the mustle of a short-barreled revolver, whose bore seemed cavernous the mustle of a short-barreled revolver, whose bore seemed cavernous the light in the clear the proposal of the light in the constant of the light in the constant of the constant of the light in the constant of the constant of the constant of the light in the co

nents from the sea. killed and 604 soldiers and sall-d 30 injured.

Our Soccer Football Is Absolutely Unadulterated; No Substitutes Are Allowed

MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 13, 1919.

FISTS AND POLICE FIGURE IN SOCCER

Field, but Decline to Prosecute, Later.

Fist fights and wrangles with Referee Phil Kavanaugh proved more esting to the 1500 soccer folwers, who turned out at Cardinal Field for the double bill of the St. They're charging through the streets Louis League yesterday than the ac-The Innisfails retained their lead by defeating the St. Louis Screw Co., 3-0, while the Scullins And to those old "verboten" signs

owned the Millers, 2-1.

All the trouble came in the clash between the Innisfalls and the for-mer Leos. The two teams went aft-And kept them subjugated; "hammer and tongs" from the start, just as in the old Athletic Park s. The first squabble came about middle of the first half, when But grind 'em down and ble Referee Kavanaugh called a foul on so now they feel inclined to sing

While stooping to place the ball to give the Irishmen a free kick.
Eddie Mulligan booted the sphere We see has been selected; out of his hands and was ordered off the field. Mulligan refused, but was finally cooled down and decrease As could have been collected. finally cooled down and departed.

That left McCarthy's men with only

10 players.

As could have been collected.

To pick an all-star football team

Is Walter's veerly could be the country of the coun

Arrests Follow Fist Fight.

At the end of the opening period Halfback Fitzgerald became ill, leaving the Screw company with only Ing the Screw company with only nine men to play the closing period. No more trouble came until near the close of the game. Then Mickey O'Neill jumped into Bechtold, knocking him down. The latter got up and the pair squared off. However, they were separated before any real damage was done. Sergt, Lane took Bechtold and O'Neill and also Al Sucher to the police station, but they were discharged.

discharged.
Forward Archdeacon of the Innis-fails had his hand broken in the sec-ond half, when someone stepped on it. He had the injury dressed and re-sumed play after 10 minutes.

suspensions May Follow, Whether any suspensions will result from the wrangles depends upon 'S a Long Time. Referee Kavanaugh. If he recom-

Referee Kavanaugh. If he recommends that the players be set down, the matter will be taken up by the league officials.

For the Innisfails, Fink accred two goals and Bergin one. The Screw company had numerous chances, but had no one who could kick points. Most of their shots went beside the uprights or over them.

The Scullins scored first in the opening period, when Emmett Mulvey booted a penalty kick. In the elosing period, Nolan counted for Bradyl aggregation and Halfback Reide for the Millers. Yesterday's victory was the fourth straight for the Scullins.

Municipal Results.

IRGROUND DIVISION NO. 2

urch 3, Inlands 0.

BENJAMIN SAYS HOPPE IS WILLING TO GRANT COCHRAN TITLE MATCH

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 13.-R. B. Benjamin, in the course of a that Cochran wanted to play cham-pionship matches on tour, but that

opinion, was certain winner, judging by Cochran's play against Young Jake Schaefer at Detroit, Hoppe is here to play exhibitions with George Sutton, from whom Hop-

won the championship and whom last defeated in a title match in

WELKER COCHRAN WINS MATCH WITH AVERAGE

OF 31 FOR 4000 POINTS DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 13 .- Welker with Jake Schaeffer Jr., which last night by the score of 4200 55. Cochran averaged 31 for atch. Schaeffer made a strong finish, winning the final block, 435

res of the two Sunday games the record for the complete

Schaeffer, 77; bigh run, 56;

cord of match-Cochran, 4200; high run, high average, 53.33. Grand average, Schaeffer, 3855; high run, 247; high average, 81 29. Grand average, 28.20.

HALTINNER NAMED HEAD OF ROWING ASSOCIATION

Rowing Club was elected president of the Central States Amateur Row. ing Association at the annual meeting held in Quincy, Ill., Last Saturday. The other officials named were John Noesenhoner, Quincy, vice president; George Minges, West Rowing Club. St. Louis, secre-and Elmer Mutz, Quincy, treas-Peter Unibright Harry Pat and Henry Haynes make up the of directors.



RICKENBACKER was the lad Who led our flying "aces; When something brave was to be

They always found him ready; He never failed to get his Hun-Three rousing cheers for Eddie

In Germany I see the Huns Are pulling off a ruction

with guns And causing great destruction. To live on Socialistic lines, They say is their intention; They pay no more attention

And kept them subjugated; But now they seem to feel their oat Since William abdicated.

But grind 'em down and bleed 'em; The battle cry of freedom.

And as he only takes the cream They beat the world—on paper.

There is no truth in the rumor that Kaiser Bill and the Crown Prince had signed with Ziegfeld for the Follies of 1918.

"Lefty" Leifield was Brown to sign a contract. Who said "Lefty" was slowing up?

Uncle Sam had 63 "aces" the war ended. We knew Uncle had something up his sleeve.

Nobody seems to have a China-Augie Kleckhefer.

North Carolina ratified the Federal prohibition amendment the other better than is the present handicap, day. Wonder if the Governor of inflicted when teams are compelled North Carolina has any remark to make to the Governor of South Carolina anent the cituation.

Looks like a big year for cotbe spitting and growing it.

vater wagon or be run over by it.

Weary Raggles, Dusty Rhoades and other migratory birds will be interested in knowing that, due to an enabling act, lame ducks will be protected by the

If there was an enabling act that would enable us to hit a barn door at 40 paces we might be tempted to take a shot at a flock of migratory birds at some proper time and place

STIRE NAMED ST. LOUIS

ROWING CLUB PRESIDENT next summer for a race for only those oarsmen who have been in the service of the country. The club expects to have crews in all regattas.

Other officials selected were: Wil-

Other officials selected were: William Burgess, vice president: Fred Schaefer, recording secretary: M. J. Pfeiffer, financial secretary: August Vogel, treasurer; John Lang, captain: Fred Metz, lieutenant. W. Metz, W. Wolf, John Wilker, Fred Hegge, Welker Cochran in an 18-2 balk-championship match. He stated Cochran wanted to play chamship matches on tour, but that ther, delegates to Southwestern. tiner, delegates to Southwestern.

Benjamin added that Hoppe, in his 101-MILE TEAM RACE WILL START APRIL 5

CHICAGO, Jan. 13 .- A foot race of CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—A foot race of approximately 101 miles was announced today by the Logan Square Athletic Club of Chicago, the route to be from Milwaukee to the city hall in Chicago and thence to the club house of the organization.

The contest will be open to teams representing organizations affiliated with the A. A. U., the runners to relieve each other as they please. Three teams from Chicago have already been named and invitations have been extended to all athletic clubs in the United States to participate,

The start is planned for 10 p. m., April 5. at Milwaukee.

Billikens Open Scason.

After two weeks of workouts, during which they failed to meet any high school or other local team, St. Louis University will open its basket ball season Thursday night against McKendree College. The contest will be played at Muegge's Gymnasium.

Three veterans will be the Billibens. Three veterans will be the Billibens. They are: Capt. Herman, Kohlmeyer and Diethelm. Herman likely will show at forward with either foothford or Sanders. Diethelm is certain to hold down one of the

CARDINAL BATTERS LED

Batters of the Cardinals struck out 461 times in 1918, more than those of any other team in the National League. An average of 3.52 Cards whiffed in every contest. Pittsburg batters were hardest to fan, only 254 being retired on strikes in 126 contests. The figures.

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Pittsburg	126	285	2.26	
Cincinnati	129	303	2.35	
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Chicago	131	343	2.62	l
New York	124	365	2.94	
Philadelphia	125	400	3.20	ı
St. Louis	131	461	3.52	ı
Loston	124	428	3.3	١
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OPEN SEASON TOMORROW League will open its season tomorrow night, with three games at Mulianphy Hall. The schedule is as follows: O. H. vs. St. Louis, 7:45: Mount Auburn Reds vs. Ashland Champs, 8:30; Ashland vs. Matthews, 9:15 o'clock. One more quintet is needed for the Friday night division.

Rule Barring Substitutes Unfair to Soccer Crowds

Association Football Only Modern Pastime of Major Consequence in Which Players May Not Be Replaced During Game

-Elevens Often Weakened.

By John E. Wray.

THAT ancient and seemingly useless appendix to the soccer rules, the clause prohibiting substitutions, will probably be amputated locally at the next meeting of the St. Louis Soccer Association. The clause which compels a team to play through one and one-half hours of association football using the same eleven men it starts with (no substitutions being permitted in case of injury or sickness) seemingly has no place in a modern

With characteristic doggedness the British originators of the rules continue to let them stand, decade after decade, when the original purpose of the legislation long since has been forgotten. At present (as was the case yesterday here with the Screw Co. team) it works an undeserved injustice against an eleven, occasion-

Not only does it hurt the aggrieved team, but it dissatisfies spectataors who pay to see ELEVEN men compete against eleven others. Had the Screw company aggregation been permitted to substitute players o two occasions yesterday, it might have been able to oppose 11 men, instead of nine, to the Innisfail attack, and possibly might not have lost 3-0, or at all. The spectators were thus virtually cheated by the rules.

Eleven Suffer Because of One. No matter what the cause, substi-tutions ought to be permitted when players are taken out of soc cer or any other game. Not only have the spectators the right to a run for their money, but the other 10 men should not be handicapped by the loss of a helper, just because one excited player commits a punishable foul. A lesser punishment should be inflicted.

The league proposes to permit substitutions for accident or sickness, but not for disqualifications. One manager is known to desire that substitutes be permitted at any stage of the game, for any reason what-This may be unnecessary; but it is

He's a Fearless Man.

T NCLUDE among the world's heroes Billy Miske, heavyweight fighter. Miske has come out with the suggestion that he and Jack Dempsey fight 20 rounds at New Orleans for the heavyweight championship, ditch-ing the "big train." Willard, who has been rusting on a siding for so long that he doesn't count, seemingly. Miske is a courageous man. After

Cardinal Stockholders Not Anxious to Sell Club, J. C. Jones Says

C ARDINAL stockholders have acording to a statement here to-day from James C. Jones. More over. Mr. Jones said, no proposi tion has been made to Russell E. Gardner nor anyone else; neither has Gardner made any bid for the club of which Mr. Jones is

"I cannot understand why Mr Gardner is giving out the state-ment in New York," Mr. Jones said, "when he knows no one con-nected with the Cardinals is there excepting Branch Rickey and certainly Rickey is not authorized to dispose of the club. We would welcome men of Mr. Gardner's standing to come in and help us carry the burden, but we are not especially anxious to

especially anxious to sell nor
have we ever made an effort to."
Asked what he considered a reasonable valuation of the Cardinals, Mr. Jones replied: "We
paid \$350,000 for the club; I don't see why it should be worth any less today."

having had two hairbreadth escapes from total extinction at the hands of Jack Dempsey, he now is preparing to risk almost certain annihilation. At Minneapolis some months ago

Dempsey came within about six ounces of landing hard enough to put Miske to sleep. Billy staggered through. At Philadelphia he again lasted six rounds, although he hugged his enemy to a fare-thee-well. William will probably be arm-weary from holding and leg-weary from running, if he tries to last from running, if he tries to last out 20 rounds with the mighty right

of Dempsey.

Time was when, according to Robert Edgren of the New Work World, Miske admitted that Dempsey could knock him out whenever he got ready. It is only fair to say that Miske has denied this report, and made his denial good by staying

rounds with the "Nonpareil."

Nevertheless and nothwithstanding, we still believe that it were better to smoke a pipe on an open keg of powder than to dally 20 rounds with that human

PIKERS MEET MISSOURI

Washington University will begin Jerry Ameling, by shooting an av-Elmer Stire, a great rowing booster, has been elected president of the St. Louis Rowing Club for the coming year. Stire has announced that the club will stage a trophy race Missouri Tigers. Two contests will its drive on the Missouri Valley Co. the red and green will oppose the Missouri Tigers. Two contests will kept his mark for special matches be played with Missouri, the second over the double century mark. For

on next Saturday night.

In view of the two games with Missouri, Rutherford has prepared a week of comparatively easy work for the Pikers. Wednesday night they will take on Principla Academy in a prastice till but aside from this most

at center and McCulium and Rodden at guards. Berger, Bryant, Schramm and Shurtleff comprise the other members of the squad, the first two being quards, the third named a cen-ter and the latter a forward.

The start is planned for 10 p. m., ly will show at forward with either Rotchford or Sanders. Diethelm is certain to hold down one of the guards with either Bill Tiggins or Forest Dennis at the other. Kohlmeyer or Jabubec will show at center.

RIPPE TO PLAY ALLEN

IN CUE LEAGUE GAME C. A. Allen of the Grand will meet Bill Rippe of the Maryland in a City | St. Three-Cushion League tournament game tonight at the Maryland Par-lors, Ninth and Pine streets, at 8 o'clock. It will be the first appearance in the tournament for each player. Rippe is one of the young-sters of the affair and a protego of Tom Sperry, city champion.

NAVY BASKET BALL TEAM

TO PLAY 3 GAMES HERE The Twelfth Regiment basket ball team of the Great Lakes Naval Train-

erage of 1911-5 in the match that

will take on Principla Academy in a prastice till, but aside from this, most of the week will be confined to scrimmages between the varsity and freshmen quintets.

When they face Missouri, Rutherford very likely will have Russell and McElwee at forwards, Marquard at center and McCullum and Rodden at guards. Berger Bryant Schwamm with Whitehead, with a 208 average, with Whitehead, with a 208 average, Whitehead and Vaughn won from Grosse and Meinhardt, 1972 to 1819, with Whitehead, with a 208 average, the individual star. Hippe and Pitt to 1673. The Heineckes won from the Belleville Stars in the team

> Mmes, Willis-Deen Win. Mrs. George Willis and Harry Deen won the intercity mixed doubles match completed at Byrne's alleys yesterday afternoon from Miss Vogele and W. Hughes of Granite City.

PITTSBURG CLUB COAXED 371 PASSES LAST SEASON

The Pittsburg Pirates, with a total of 371, an average of 2.94 per game The Cardinals ranked fifth with 32! in 131 battles, 2.51 per game. Brooklyn drew only 212 passes in 126 battles, less than 2 per battle. The fig-

126 212

Zulu Kid Is Matched

Young Zulu Kid, who has been seen in action in local rings many times, has been matched to meet Jack Doug-las in Hot Springs, Ark. Jan. 16. The bout will be at catchweights.

Municipal Officials Meet.

A meeting of the Municipal Asso-ciation officials will be held at the city hall tonight, when final plans for carnival to be held Feb. 22 will be

Peace, good will, GOOD BUSINESS. St. Louis Motto: "To the Front."— through Post-Dispatch "Want" Ads.

Starman Named President. Grimes Won 10 in Row.

Burleigh Grimes, the righthander of the Brooklyn club, had the best of the Brooklyn club, had the best of the Mound City Pigeon Club at the annual streak of any pitcher in the National League in 1918, he capturing 10 contests between July 18 and Aug. 29. Joe Oeschger of the Phillies lost nine battles from July 8 to Aug. 17. while he and Rube Marquard lost the most games—18.

Gus Starman was elected president of the Mound City Pigeon Club at the annual meeting of the St. Louis Tennis Association will be held next Thursday at the Washington Hotels when plans for the coming season will be made. Delegates of the 13 clubs which were members of the organization last year are eligible to vote.

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Tennis Body to Meet.

The annual meeting of the St.

Larry Cheney of the Brooklyn July 9. Pete Schneider of the P handed out 13 bases on balls to

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WILL BOLSHEVISM COME NATIONAL PROHIBITION?

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Is Bolshevism on the way to America? Its agents are already here. The Massachusetts Chamber of Commerce has just called a meeting to raise \$75,000 to fight this damnable curse that is surging across Europe: it can't be fought with money. The only human forces that can stop it and keep America safe are toleration and intelligence.

Petrograd is chaos. Berlin-recently one of the best-governed cities in the world—is now a political madhouse. Intolerance and indifference to the wishes of the people have brought about these conditions. The Massachusetts Chamber of Commerce only recognizes the danger. They didn't know where or how to fight it.

National prohibition will compel a spy system similar to that of the overthrown Czar and the Kaiser. A business now regulated by license and in the hands of law-abiding citizens will be turned over to an army of law-defying bootleggers and owners of kitchen barrooms. The national prohibition leaders admit this to be so, and are already organizing a SPY SYSTEM to aid the Government's secret service officials.

Bolshevism means confiscation of all property—licensed immorality -the elevation of ignorance-reduction of wages-unstable laws. The Bolshevist has no respect for laws. He uses every restraining law as an argument against all law. National prohibition - unfortunately the most drastic assault upon personal freedom ever contemplated under a Republican form of government -will be the best excuse that can be offered to stir up strife among the people.

If you will give it one moment's serious thought, you will realize this is so.

You don't have to be a drinking man to be against national prohibition. Former President Taft-a total abstainer-but a man of deep moral conviction and a sterling American patriot, is irrevocably opposed to national prohibition. We will mail you a copy of his full opinionrecently expressed—if you will send for it.

We ask every citizen, whether a prohibitionist or not - total abstainers or men who indulge temperately in ales, wines, beers or distilled products-every mother and father who is sick of strife, terror, war and compulsory restraining orders on personal habits, every patriotic man who owns a liberty bond or a piece of real estate or personal property to write, telegraph, telephone or personally interview his or her State Legislator, Senator, Representative or Assemblyman and say that you want him to work and vote against the ratification of the national prohibition amendment.

In this way you will be doing your highest duty to your country. Do it today; tomorrow may be too late!

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Boys Drowned While Skating. LUMET, Mich., Jan. 13.—Three let boys were drowned yester the first skating accident of ason here. The dead are Ru-Michaelson, 15 years old: Michaelson, 15 years old: Michaelson, 15, and Hubert, 13 years.

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DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S

TRADING IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—The usual recent mixture of gains and losses attended the quiet opening of today's stock market, the trend being the impre conflicting from the fact that some issues of the same class moved in opposite directions. Steels, sugars, leathers and oils yielded from fractions to points, whereas shippings, tobaccos, coppers and fertilizers rose correspondingly, talks again were extremely dull at very slight thanges.

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Cotton Opening. NEW YORK, Jan 13.—Cotton futures opened steady; January, 27.9de; March, 26.15c; May, 25.05c; July, 24.20c; October, 22.10c.

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LINSEED OIL—Quote in lots of 1 to 4 bbls at \$1.66 for raw and \$1.68 for COTTON SEED OIL—Quote per lbt Winter white 23%c, do veilow 23%c; summer white 23%c, do veilow 23%c; salad 23c; cocking white 23%c do yellow 23%c.

Produce Elsewhere

KANSAS CITY. Mo., Jan. 13.—Butter loup; creamery, 62c; firsta, 80c; seconda, 65c; packing, 42c. Eggs—1c higher; firsta, 88c; seconda, 62c. Foultry—Unchanged; hena, 25c; roosters, 186;21c; broilers, 32c. CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—Butter—Lower; creamery, 600;60c. Eggs—Lower; receipts, 4135 cases; firsta, 554;650c; ordinary firsta, 575,55c; at mark, cases included, 556,554;c. Potatoes—Lower; receipts, 60 cers; Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota buik, \$1,0092; 600;60c. 25c. Poutry—Alive, higher; fowls, 566,55c; creamery higher than extras, 600; 25c; creamery extras (92 soure), 685,55c; creamery migher than extras, 686; fresh-gathered regular packed extra firsts, 646,65c; do firsts, 62,56c; Cheese—Firm; receipts, 1950; State frash apeclals, 274,6c; do overage run, 36,5374,c. Dressed poultry—Quiet; broilers, 602,42c; chickens, 1862,56c; furneys not quoted.

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NEW POTATOES—Florida bushel boxes triumpis, \$2 for No. 2 and \$2.50 for No. 1. \$1 MADES—Florida, 6-basket crates, \$1 MADES—Sacked red globes, \$1.90 to \$2 per 100 bounds delivered. PRICES LOWERS FUTURES | per 100 pounds delivered. ANISE PLANT—New Orleans, \$3 per sugar barrel for small: \$442.50 for fancy NEW YORK. Jan. 13.—The cotton market opened steady today at an advance of 16 to 28 points, in response to relatively firm cables, but quickly weakened under a renewal of scattered liquidation and Southern and Wall street selling. cables, but quickly weakened under a renewal of scattered liquidation and Southern and Wall street selling.

The drastic cut reported in some of the leading lines of bleached goods seemed to encourage the selling movement and before the end of the first hour active months were some 15 to 20 points net lower, March having sold off from 26.17c to 25.80c and May from 25.05c to 24.65c.

The market remained very nervous and unsettled during the entire morning. There was scattered covering on the declines and some trade buying, but each slight buige seemed to meet increased offerings from one source or another and the market was about 35 to 43 points net lower around midday, with March selling at 25.62c and May at 24.43c. The cut reported in cotton goods with hall comment confidence in the the dijusted to peace levels, and sellers also found encouragement in reports of a slack spot demand.

HORSERADISH—Home-grown, 22.50 to \$8 per burshe loose for No. 1 and \$1 to \$2 for mall.

SWEET FOTATOES—Home-grown bermuda at \$1.50 cm all \$1.65.7 vellow and white \$1.65.7 vel SALSH 1 bunches, 25c for small.

LETTUCE—Florida large hampers 33.50 to 33.75.

STRING BEANS—Florida, round green, per hamper, 33.50 to 34.

SPINACH—Louisiana bunches, 40.650c per dozen for large; 20.625c for small bunches. bunches.

TURNIPS—Home-grown washed at 50@
60c per bushel box loose.

CARROTS—Louisiana new, 25@40c per
dayen bunches. ROMAINE Louisiana sugar barrels, \$4 EGG PLANT-Fancy Florida, \$4 to \$4.50 per 14-bushel crate.
CUCUMBERS-Illinois two-dozen boxes GREEN PEPPERS Frorida, 14 -bushel GREEN PEPFERS, Fronta. 306 40c per dozen bunches.

CELERY—California large crates in the rough, \$508.00 for 6s and 7s; \$9.25@9.60 for 5s, 9s and 10s in jobbing way delivered.

GARLO—California, 50c per pound.

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CAULIFLOWER—Fresh California, \$2.50 to \$2.55 per crate.

\$8.50. ORANGES—California navels, \$4 to \$6, and Florida, \$3.50 to \$5 per box repacked. GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, \$3.75 to \$5 per box repacked. BANANAS-In shipping order, 6c per MALAGA GRAPES-Quotable at \$14 per CRANBERRIES-Cape Cod Howes, \$20 per barrel.

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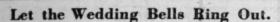
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1 KNOW A GUY-HOW DO YOU EVERY BODY LIKE MY NEW THINKS IT'S A MOUSTACHE, GREAT IMPRO 'ERIC? ON MY FACE AW, THAT'S NOTHING- I IT ONLY KNOW A G TOOK ME TWO WEEK'S TO RAISE IT

MUTT AND JEFF-WE DON'T BLAME MUTT MUCH THIS TIME.-By BUD FISHER.

OFFICER, MUTT IS DOING SOME CITY EXCAUATING NEAR MY GARAGE AND OH, BOY! MAYBE THERE HE'S BLOCKING UP THE DRIVE-WAY AIN'T SOME CLASS TO BY PILING UP THE DIRT ON IT. THIS MILITARY POLICE I CAN'T GET MY CAR OUT OF JOB. BY USING FIFTY THE GARAGE! PERCENT OF DIGNITY AND FIFTY PER CENT OF BLUFF M-M! MUTT'S L'UE GOT ALONG I'LL GO RIGHT WER AND MAKE HIM CUT IT OUT

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"SAY, POP!"-ALKALI IKE DON'T BELIEVE IN WASTING THINGS.-By PAYNE.









AN' I FETCHED SOME HOME FOR THA KITT

PENNY ANTE-The Slow Guy.

By Jean Knott

HEY EDDIE, BRING THIS GUY SUMP'M WITH A LI'L

COME ON, Y'CAN'T GET AWAY WITH WELL , WHAT ARE THAT OLD ARMY Y'GONNA DO? GAME HE DOESN'T DON'T WAIT UNTIL MANT TO MAKE ANY MISTAKE ABOUT WHAT YOU BEE WHAT BEHIND YOU ARE WE'RE DOING. I'M ON CONNA DO. GIMME TO TO YOU - YOU'RE A SHARP SHOOTER SHOOT OR OVER GIVE UP I GOTTA THE GUN: SEE WHATS YOU'RE MAKIN' ME IN MY HAND, DON'T I? NERVOUS

An Apt Pupil.

it blew down the main-mast and the You've got flat feet." mizzen-mast was swept away, but we The mountaineer looked sorrow- to see me? didn't even think of putting in." didn't even think of putting in."

"Well, you see," exclaimed the son,
"this storm was so bad that it blew
"I guess not. With those flat feet

it!"-Tit-Bits.

He'd Hardened.

SENATOR GALLINGER said in Washington:

The drinker must be taken early. before he hardens, if we would re-

"John, John, won't you give the stuff up? You know the doctor's verdict. The question is simply this —will you give up drinking and retain your sight, or will you keep on fall of dew?" drinking and go blind?"

"John refilled his glass. "John refilled his glass.
"'Aw, he said, savagely, 'I guess
I've seen about everything.'"—Detroit Free Press.
"Though occasionally we have to send the men ahead with a watering can."

—Boston Transcript.

Cause for Thanksgiving.

A N Irish farmer, waking up in the night, saw an apparition at the foot of the bed. He reached out for a gun and perforated the ghost with at the slings and arrows of Fortune. a bullet. In the morning he discovered that he had made a target of his me."—Kansas City Journal. own shirt.

"What did you do then?" inquired the friend to whom he told the story.
"I knelt down and thanked God that I hadn't been inside it," said the the inside of a church looks like." farmer plously .- Youth's Compan-

Too Bad He Couldn't March.

day."

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"Too rough!" exclaimed Mr. Tar, clan found the young man as sound tice, and, turning, he saw a face that as a dollar, but that he had flat feet. was streaked with tears and told your life isn't worth anything, gase-al. "Why, sir, I was once sailing round the Cape when a storm came on, and "I'm sorry," said the physician, plainly that his feelings had been line is!"—Saturday Evening Post. hurt.

The youth from the mountains

"Stop!" cried the old man. "You studied a moment. Finally he said: "I tell you why I hate this so darned bad. You see, I walked nigh on to 115 miles over the mountains to git here, and, gosh, how I hate to walk here, and, gosh, how I hate to walk would like to agree with William.

Lawyer's Fullifor.

M. Hohenzollern says he prefers not to think of his exit from Germany as a "flight." While we would like to agree with William. The Mastiff: Can't a fellow growl would like to agree with William. do me credit, Jack-you do me cred- "I tell you why I hate this so darned

Dry Navigation.

form him. After he hardens his case is practically hopeless.

"A hardened drinker was threatened with blindness. His wife said to him:

Senator Penrose, discussing the paying his rent or for abusing the paying his rent or for creeks but an inch or two deep, he

"Right you are," said the Captain,

Heavier Than Usual.

"How's things?" "Breaking badly."

"But she's using a machine gun or

Devout.

"Til bet you don't even know what "G'wan! I've seen 'em'in the movies."-Film Fun.

Determined.

THE old sea captain was smoking comfortably by his fireside when Jack, his sailor son, burst in upon him.

Weather too rough," explained "Weather too rough," explained the son, "so while the son, "so whi the son, "so we've put in for the for the purpose of enlisting in the day."

The examining physical regular army. The examining physical regular army. The examining physical regular army. The examining physical regular army.

"Well, my little man, did you want

"Are you a lawyer?"

"Yes. What do you want?"

Lawyer's Humor.

Senator Penrose, discussing the paying his rent or for abusing the



Positive Signs.

"Don't smoke round the tank! If same servants."—Kansas City Jo

Jail Visitor: My friend, have you

any religious convictions? "this storm was so bad that it blew the anchors off the captain's buttons, took the paint off the ship's bows, and—"

then?" he inquired.

"I guess not. With those flat feet of yours you wouldn't be able to march even five miles!"

The youth from the mountains then?" he inquired.

"Yes. What do you want?"

"I want"—and there was a resolute ring in his voice—"I want a divorce from my papa and mamma."—New York Globe. great until his grand nephews quar-rel about the publication of his love When Jim Sta

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Next time your Jim has a cell is irritable because he has is home from work, just goysters with Al Sauce.

There's nothing like it is indeed appetite!—ADV.

In a garage at Albuquerque is impresses me most is that all

Antique.

"This is antique?" "Adam period furniture." "Gee! That must be the of there is."—Louisville-Courier-Jo

Home From Wor

Germany as a "flight." While we would like to agree with William, we cannot help thinking of a phrase that occurs in real estate leases. When a tenant is thrown out for not paying his rent or for abusing the premises the lawyers call it "an amicable action in ejectment."

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The Mastiff: Can't a fellow grow! take someone of your own size?

The Mastiff: Can't a fellow grow! to himself once in a while in the presence of a friend?

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